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ESTABLISHED 1887

Claims to Panama Presidency Conflict as Noriega Holds On

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PANAMA CITY — Eric Arturo Delvalle insisted Friday that he was still the legal president of Panama and appealed for U.S. help after being dismissed by the legislature for trying to remove the country's military leader.



Education Minister Manuel Solis Palma, above, was named president of Panama after an effort to remove the nation's defense forces chief, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, right.



Gorbachev Calls On Armenians To End Protests

Unrest Also Is Reported In Estonia

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a risky test of his political power, called Friday on Armenians to end nationalist protests that have disrupted two Soviet southern republics.



...committee has been disturbed by this turn of events." Mr. Gorbachev said of the unrest. "It is fraught with serious consequences."

Mitterrand to Ask NATO to Shelve Upgrade Plans

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — President François Mitterrand of France intends to say at the NATO summit meeting next week that the alliance should shelve plans to modernize very short-range nuclear missiles and artillery in West Germany, a presidential aide said Friday.

Organization should drastically cut its nuclear arsenal because of recent and potential East-West arms control accords.

France opposes too-rapid disarmament, the aide said, because the momentum could bring about total military denuclearization of Europe, and Mr. Mitterrand wants France to develop longer-range nuclear weapons, including an air-launched cruise missile, perhaps in conjunction with allied nations.

reported Friday that Mr. Mitterrand had outlined his opposition to NATO modernization during talks in Dublin on Thursday with Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey of Ireland, but Mr. Mitterrand has not yet commented publicly.

agenda since Western leaders agreed in 1983 in Montebello, Canada, to replace thousands of nuclear warheads on land mines and other older weapons in Europe with some longer-range ones.

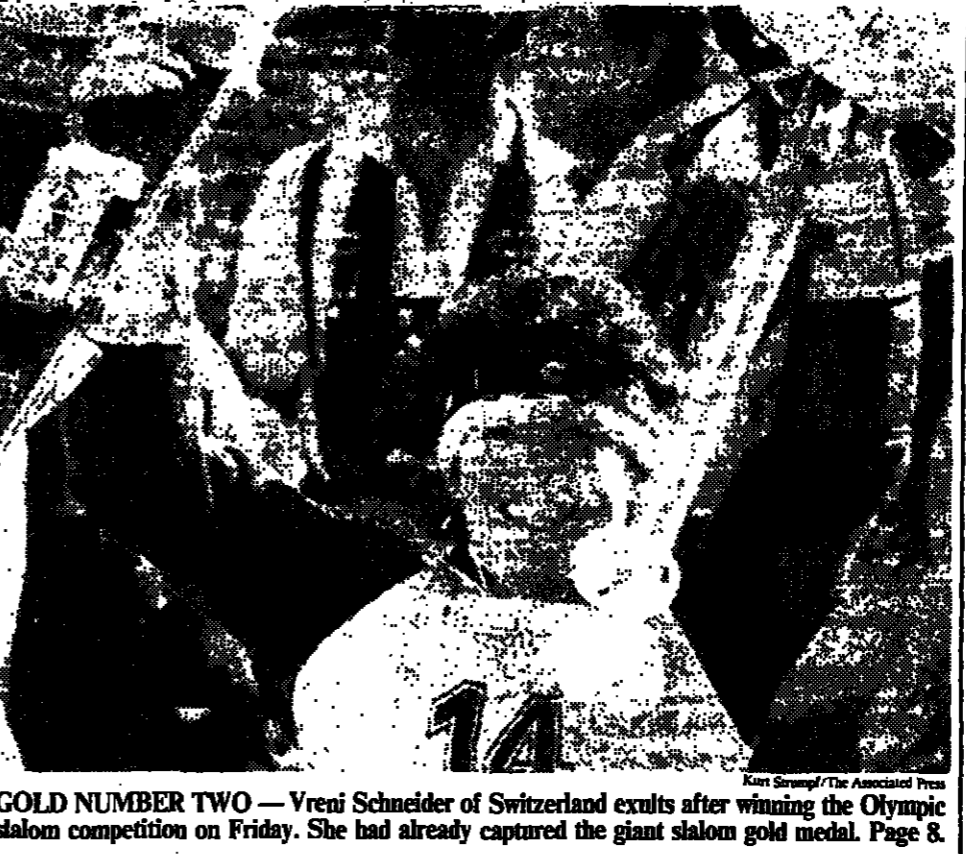
4 Palestinians Are Killed in Clashes As Shultz Meets With Israeli Leaders

By Glenn Frankel and David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Palestinians expressed their rejection of the new U.S. Middle East peace initiative on Friday both in the streets and in the diplomatic arena. Four died in protests while Palestinian moderates boycotted a planned meeting in Arab East Jerusalem with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

whether Mr. Shultz had made any progress in his bid to gain Mr. Shamir's support for the U.S. to get the dormant Middle East peace process moving again.

One of the dead was a 12-year-old boy, who was shot to death by soldiers in Jabaliya, the Gaza Strip's largest and most densely populated refugee camp. The army said the death occurred outside the camp's main Al Qassam mosque.



GOLD NUMBER TWO — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland exults after winning the Olympic slalom competition on Friday. She had already captured the giant slalom gold medal. Page 8.

Roh's Amnesty Leaves Several Noted Dissidents in Prison

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Service

SEOUL — President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea announced a political amnesty Friday that left several noted dissidents in jail and disappointed many human rights activists.

The partial amnesty was Mr. Roh's second act in recent days that disappointed Koreans who hope their new president will make a clean break with the past.

"I expected more student leaders would be released," said Han Mi Soon, 29, a housewife.

"It's too bad, because now this government is going to continue to have human rights problems," a Western diplomat said.

Mr. Roh, a retired general and ruling party leader, was elected Dec. 16 and inaugurated Thursday in the first peaceful transition of power in South Korean history.

Mr. Roh's close ties to Mr. Chun, who came to power in a coup.

Klosk Direct Action Suspects Jailed

PARIS (Reuters) — A special court imposed heavy sentences on Friday on five suspected members of France's Direct Action urban guerrilla group for staging two armed robberies in 1983.



Jesse Helms, who may delay hearings on the nominee to head the U.S. arms control agency. Page 4.

General News
Survey finds 79 U.S. doctors admit having practiced euthanasia. Page 2.
Oliver L. North planned to use Iran arms sale profits for an anti-terror effort. Page 3.

Business/Finance
Consumer prices in the United States rose a modest 0.3 percent in January. Page 11.

Rare Event for Africa: Senegal to Hold Robust Free Election

By James Brooke
New York Times Service

KAOLACK, Senegal — Ouza and the Ouzzettes, a big-time band from Dakar, had just struck up a dance tune when the candidate appeared, resplendent in an electric-blue caftan.

In a rarity for Africa, Mr. Wade is running for president. On Sunday, Senegal's 1.9 million registered voters will choose their next president.

Senegalese journalists predict that Mr. Diouf will win about 80 percent of the votes. In the 1983 election, Mr. Diouf won 83 percent and Mr. Wade, the runner-up in the six-way race, won 15 percent.

Every night during the electoral campaign, opposition candidates appear on national television and roast the president.

Refusing to rise to the bait, Mr. Diouf is living up to his campaign slogan: "Serene energy."

Much of this work has taken place because Senegalese journalists predict that Mr. Diouf will win about 80 percent of the votes.

Dow Close The Dollar in New York
DM 1.8895
Pound 1.7715
Yen 128.35
FF 5.7205

In Survey, 79 U.S. Physicians Admit Practicing Euthanasia

By Jay Matthews
Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — A survey by a pro-euthanasia group in California has found 79 doctors who say they have intentionally taken the lives of terminally ill patients who asked to die.

The survey is likely to fuel a newly revived national debate about mercy killings.

Dr. James Todd, deputy executive vice president of the American Medical Association, which opposes active euthanasia, said he knows of no other significant effort in the United States to determine how many doctors secretly perform such acts.

The survey was taken by the Hemlock Society, described by its executive director, Derek Humphry, as a 24,000-member organization promoting "the right to choose to die."

Twenty-nine of those who said they helped patients die acknowledged doing it more than three times, and 20 of them volunteered their names, although Mr. Humphry destroyed their questionnaires on Tuesday, on the advice of attorneys.

The ethical and legal controversy over mercy killing by doctors has erupted in editorials and sermons throughout the country since publication of a letter in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on Jan. 8. In it, an anonymous doctor recounted giving a 20-year-old dying cancer patient a fatal dose of morphine.

The Hemlock Society's mail survey stemmed from a campaign by a sister organization, Americans Against Human Suffering, to change California law to allow patients to receive on demand a quick, peaceful death.

"The leaders of the medical profession have been saying that not many doctors believe in this, that you will not get many doctors to do it even if you do pass the law," Mr. Humphry said.

The society sent 5,000 questionnaires to doctors practicing general medicine, cancer treatment or care of the aged. It received 588 responses.

Passive euthanasia — withholding life-preserving treatment and even nutrients from some terminal patients, including those with no brain activity — has some support in law and is endorsed by the AMA. But active euthanasia, such as giving a fatal dose of narcotics, is illegal nationally and is opposed by the AMA.

Dr. Todd, after reading the survey, said he was not sure that doctors who reported performing euthanasia meant the active form. Nevertheless, he said, the survey indicated that their numbers were "very, very, very few."

Mr. Humphry noted that the questionnaire asked whether physicians had used "active steps" to terminate a patient's life. Fifteen said they had done so once, 35 two or three times and 29 more than that. Among the 79 doctors, 84 percent said they thought that they had acted properly, while 16 percent said they had not.

Mr. Humphry emphasized that 62.4 percent of the 537 doctors who answered other questions on the survey said they thought that it is "sometimes right" for a doctor to help a terminally ill patient die.

WORLD BRIEFS

Angola Says Hundreds Die in Raids

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Angola has said that South African planes and troops killed hundreds of people in raids on two southern Angolan towns on Thursday.

Angolan towns on Thursday. A spokesman for South African military headquarters in Pretoria, a spokesman for the "blatant propaganda" dismissed the charge as "blatant propaganda."

A statement from Angola's Defense Ministry, read on state radio Thursday night and monitored here by the British Broadcasting Corp., said that South African forces had hit the towns of Lubango and Cuito Cuanavale. Cuito Cuanavale has been the center of fighting between Angolan and Cuban forces on one side and South African troops and rebel forces of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, on the other.

Amal Rift Opens in Hunt for Hostage

BEIRUT (AP) — The Amal militia dismissed its security chief on Friday, reflecting a rift within the forces searching for a kidnapped U.S. Marine officer in southern Lebanon.

Amal, a Shiite Muslim group, did not elaborate on the dismissal of Mustafa Dirani. Mr. Dirani issued a statement that made no mention of his dismissal but which asserted that Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins, the kidnapped American, and other officials of United Nations forces in Lebanon were paid by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to gather information about terrorists. Colonel Higgins was working for the UN Truce Supervision Organization in Lebanon.

Mr. Dirani's statement echoed assertions by the kidnappers that Colonel Higgins is an American spy, a charge that U.S. and UN officials deny. Mr. Dirani criticized Amal for seizing members of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, in southern Lebanon during the dragnet for Colonel Higgins.

Bush Picks Up Delegates by Default

NEW YORK (NYT) — Without a single vote cast, Vice President George Bush has within his grasp 45 Republican National Convention delegates from New York state, more than two-thirds the number he has won in primaries and caucuses in Iowa, New Hampshire and other states.

Twenty-four of these delegates are certain, because in eight of the congressional districts in New York the vice president's rivals have filed no delegate slates. The 21 others seem secure, because in seven districts the Bush campaign has succeeded in challenging the validity of opposing delegate candidates.

The 45 delegates for Mr. Bush make up one-third the total of 136 delegates that New York Republicans will send to the party's national convention in August.

U.S. Families Are Richer, Study Says

WASHINGTON (NYT) — American families are better off than they were in 1970, largely because of the increase in two-worker families, but there are bigger income gaps between rich and poor, according to a study by the Congressional Budget Office.

"While high- and low-income families had roughly comparable gains in income during most of the 1970s, the incomes of low-income families rose only slightly or fell between 1979 and 1986, while incomes of wealthier families rose sharply," said the study, released Thursday.

In general, American families were "markedly better off in 1986" than they were in 1970, the study said, adding that "the rise in the number of workers per family appears to be the principal reason why incomes increased" for most types of families. Married couples with children were nearly twice as likely to have two full-time workers in 1986 as in 1970, it said.

Polish Bishops Urge Faster Reforms

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops said Friday that "time is running out" for the government to introduce sweeping economic and political changes, including constitutional guarantees for private enterprise and the right of workers to form independent trade unions.

The bishops also said they viewed with "seriousness and concern" the impact of price increases imposed by the Communist government earlier this month, saying authorities must take steps to protect pensioners, invalids and poor families from "further impoverishment."

The bishops made their remarks in a communiqué released after a two-day meeting of the Polish episcopate that ended Thursday. The meeting was presided over by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's primate.

For the Record

An East German man fled over his country's heavily fortified border to West Germany, border police said Friday in Kassel, West Germany. (AP)

Floodwaters have killed at least 16 persons and forced the evacuation of more than 10,000 people this week in the central part of South Africa, officials said Thursday in Johannesburg. (AP)

A Belgian court ordered the release on bail on Friday of 20 British soccer fans awaiting trial over the 1985 Heysel stadium riot in which 39 people died, a spokesman for the public prosecutor said. The 20 can go home after paying bail of 120,000 Belgian francs (\$3,400). (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Alitalia, the Italian state airline, canceled dozens of flights on Friday during an eight-hour national strike by ground staff, Rome airport officials said. The protest is against delays in talks over pay and working conditions. (Reuters)

Swiss hotel bookings in January were down 5 percent from the year before because of the lack of snow, the national statistics office said Friday in Bern. Hotels registered 2.34 million guests last month, the lowest January figure since 1981. (Reuters)

Rome traffic police went on strike Friday to press demands for salary increases, better working conditions and more staff. (Reuters)

About 2,000 West German railroad workers held a series of strikes Friday in support of public-sector union demands for a shorter working week and a 5-percent pay raise. (Reuters)

Boston Faces New Bias Tangle: Housing

By Allan R. Gold
New York Times Service

BOSTON — With the memory of a painful decadelong school desegregation battle still fresh, the people of Boston are reluctantly confronting another sensitive and divisive social issue.

The federal government said in October that Boston was discriminating against minorities in public housing.

The finding cited several of the 69 public housing developments in the city, but attention has focused on two projects in South Boston, a white working-class neighborhood that became associated with violent opposition to court-ordered school busing in the 1970s.

Failure to assure fair housing could lead to a cutoff of at least \$75 million in annual federal aid and to federal court supervision of public housing. Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and the Boston Housing Authority are in talks with the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development on what can be done to end discrimination. An agreement is unlikely to satisfy many residents of South Boston.

Federal officials noted in the fall that there were no black residents and few other minorities at South Boston's Old Colony and Mary Ellen McCormack housing projects, although minorities comprised a third of those on waiting lists for the two developments.

Some in South Boston see the government attempt to desegregate the projects as "forced housing," recalling the cries of "forced busing" that followed federal interven-

tion in the public schools beginning in 1974.

Opponents of the government's position say public housing applicants, blacks and whites, should be allowed to live where they choose, not where bureaucrats say.

"Leave us alone and leave the black people alone," said Leo Keane, an Old Colony resident and spokesman for the project.

Many blacks say such sentiments are thinly veiled racism and that the city should get on with the integration of housing. "It's high time that we deal with it instead of skating over the issue," said the Reverend Graylan Ellis-Hagler, pastor of the Church of the United Community in Roxbury, a primarily black neighborhood.

Mayor Flynn has said the city would provide whatever level of resources is necessary to protect families moving into the projects.

Both sides agree that lower-income whites are being pitted against lower-income blacks in a larger arena over which they have no control. Changes in the city's economy and housing market have left them with fewer choices of where to live. Mr. Flynn blames the Reagan administration's housing policies, which he says have forced the poor to compete for the "crumbs falling off the table."

The government's findings on housing came as no surprise. Specifically, a review of the period between October 1983 and September 1985 found that despite an earlier compliance agreement signed by the city, discrimination against minority applicants for public housing had continued.

Memphis Slim Is Dead at 72; Blues Pianist Based in Paris

PARIS — The blues pianist Memphis Slim, 72, who wrote "Every Day I Have the Blues," and helped spread blues music outside the United States, has died here, a hospital official said Friday.

The official at Necker Hospital said Memphis Slim, who was born Peter Chatman but known by his stage name, died Wednesday. The cause of death was not disclosed.

He was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on Sept. 3, 1915, and made his name in Chicago in the 1930s. He had lived in Europe since 1961, mostly in Paris, where he played frequently at jazz clubs.

He recorded at least 40 albums on many labels during his career, including "Raining the Blues" and "The Bluesman." Among his other songs were "Wish Me Well," "Mother Earth" and "Beer-drinking Woman."

Other deaths: Dr. Roger J. Williams, 94, the biochemist who discovered the growth-promoting vitamin pantothenic acid, Saturday of pneumonia in Austin, Texas.

Solomon Cutner, 85, the concert pianist known by his first name only, whose performances enraptured audiences until a stroke in 1956 cut short his career, Feb. 2 in London, his family said Tuesday.

Gloria Hollister Anable, 87, an explorer, scientist and conservationist who set a woman's record for ocean descent in a bathysphere in 1931, Friday of cardiac arrest in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Irwin S. Chanin, 96, the architect-builder whose signature was eye-catching Art Deco towers and whose legacy to Broadway was a half dozen elegant theaters, Wednesday in New York.



U.S. HELICOPTER CRASH KILLS 10 — State police officers aiding a victim of the crash of an army helicopter near Chico, Texas. The Chinook CH-47 caught fire Thursday and crashed in a field, killing 10 soldiers and injuring eight others. It was en route to Fort Sill, Oklahoma from Fort Hood, Texas.

Fraud Suit May Extend Stealth Bomber's Delay

LOS ANGELES — New charges of financial improprieties at the Northrop Corp. may further delay the first flight of the secret Stealth bomber and could lead to financial penalties against the military contractor, according to a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Representative Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of New York, who is chairman of the committee's procurement subcommittee, said Thursday that he intended to ask the full committee to consider withholding Stealth payments from Northrop.

On Wednesday, four former and current employees of Northrop filed a lawsuit in federal court in Los Angeles contending that the company had overbilled the government by at least \$1 billion on the Stealth project.

The suit was filed under the False Claims Act, which permits plaintiffs to share in any award. The suit was filed under seal to protect the identities of the employees.

Mr. Stratton saw "serious allegations" in the suit, but he cautioned that "these allegations by employees can't take as gospel." He said that if Northrop had diverted funds from the Stealth program, the company "may not have enough money to complete the aircraft on time."

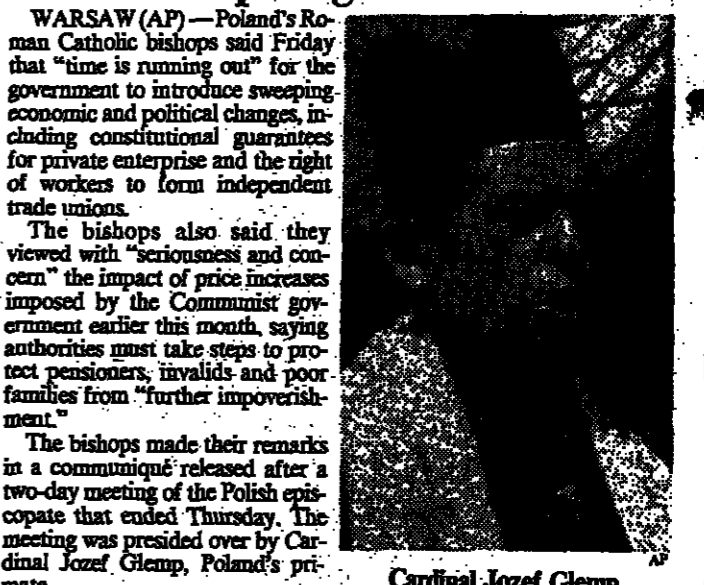
A Northrop spokesman said the company would not comment on the Stealth bomber "or on every item of speculation."

As a result of the suit, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations has begun its own inquiry into the Stealth program, a spokeswoman, Major Kathleen McCollom, said in Washington. "There are a lot of allegations involved besides overcharging," she said, but declined to elaborate on the scope of the investigation.

The lawsuit contends that Northrop suppressed and destroyed internal documents from an audit that showed \$400 million in improper charges on the program. The audit projected that at least \$1 billion in such charges had been made by last summer, and the lawyers estimate that fraudulent billings now amount to \$2 billion, an attorney working on the case said.

The Air Force plans to buy 132 of the bombers at a cost of \$37 billion in 1981 dollars. The bomber is said to use a novel design and specialized electronic equipment to elude detection.

Analysis estimates that Northrop has incurred a \$2 billion cost overrun on the project and that the plane's first flight has had to be postponed from last December until August. Stealth work was believed to account for \$2.9 billion, or 48 percent, of Northrop's revenues in 1987.



Cardinal Jozef Glemp

Polish Bishops Urge Faster Reforms

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops said Friday that "time is running out" for the government to introduce sweeping economic and political changes, including constitutional guarantees for private enterprise and the right of workers to form independent trade unions.

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Greece in the 1990's

NEW TRADE AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A second major conference cosponsored by the International Herald Tribune and American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce. Athens, March 28-29, 1988

The conference will be addressed by Prime Minister Dr. Andreas Papandreu along with those members of the government most directly involved in formulating and implementing the policies that will affect the future business climate. Additional presentations will be given by leading government officials, bankers and businessmen. Simultaneous translation will be used at all times. Senior executives wishing to register should complete and return the registration form today.

MONDAY, MARCH 28	TUESDAY, MARCH 29
OPENING ADDRESS Andreas G. Papandreu, Prime Minister of Greece NEW ECONOMIC POLICIES Panayiotis Roumeliotis, Minister of National Economy TRADE: NEW OUTLOOKS Nicholas Akrivides, Minister of Trade ENERGY AND NEW TECHNOLOGY Anastasio Papanicolaou, Minister of Industry MONETARY POLICY AND TAX INCENTIVES Demetris Tsavalos, Minister of Finance INVESTMENT INCENTIVES AND PROSPECTS Theodore Karatzas, Deputy Minister of National Economy Lunch	THE DEFENSE INDUSTRY Stathis Yiotas, Alternate Minister of Defense THE SHIPPING INDUSTRY Eustathios Gouardomichalis, President, Union of Greek Shipowners TOURISM AND RELATED PROJECTS Nicholas Skoufias, Minister for Tourism THE CHANGING ROLE OF BANKING IN GREECE Stavros Panagopoulos, Governor of National Bank of Greece GREECE: THE CHALLENGE OF THE 1990's Ambassador Edward E. Streeter, former US Ambassador to the OECD Lunch GUEST SPEAKER His Excellency Robert V. Keeley, US Ambassador to Greece Class of Commerce
1992: THE CHALLENGE FOR GREECE Jacques Delors, President, European Commission INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS Yannis Papanikolaou, Deputy Minister of National Economy THE PRIVATE SECTOR Theodore Papanikolaou, President, Federation of Greek Industries BUSINESS IN GREECE: PANEL DISCUSSION John Garmine, Vice President, General Dynamics International Corp. Eustathios Asvestas, Managing Director, Dow Chemical Hellenic S.A. Peter Trautschold, General Manager, Wella Cosmetic Co. Ephymios Petrou, Managing Director, Bebelac Hellenic A.B.E. Leonidas Kostalos, President, The National Council of Free Enterprise and President, Food Industry Association Moderator: Athanasios Frontistis, President, Hellenic Export Organization Reception and Dinner GUEST SPEAKER Andreas G. Papandreu, Prime Minister of Greece	CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN Demetris N. Papanicolaou, President of the American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce Charles J. Petritis, President of the American Hellenic Chamber of Commerce Axel Krause, Corporate Editor, International Herald Tribune * to be confirmed.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:
The fee for the conference is \$250 for all participants registering from outside Greece. For those registering in Greece, the fee is Draçma 50,000. The fee includes lunches, a dinner and conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before March 11. Cancellations after this date will be charged the full fee. Substitutions can be made at any time.

The sponsors reserve the right to amend the program if necessary.

CONFERENCE LOCATION:
Hotel Athenaeum Intercontinental, 89-93 Syngrou Avenue GR 11745 Athens Greece
Telephone (30 1) 90 23 686, Tlx 221554 ATHI GR
A limited number of rooms has been reserved for participants at preferential rates.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM: Please return to either:
International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH, Tel: (44-1) 379-4302, Tlx 262208, Fax: 240 2254
American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce, 17 Voulouris Street GR 10571 Athens Greece, Tel: (30 1) 36 18 365, Tlx 223068, Fax: 361 0170
Please enroll the following participant for the conference March 28-29, 1988.

Check enclosed Please invoice

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27-2-88

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- STOCKHOLM**
IMMANUEL CHURCH, King's, 6:30 p.m. Sun. Friendly church fellowship, English, Swedish & Korean 11:00. Tel. (08) 151225 & 309003.
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TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:45, Worship 11:00, nursery, women fellowship, Meets at Westminster Cultural Centre, Rotterdam 75 in Wierence, Tel. 01731-7820A.
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- PARIS**
THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopal-Anglican), Mon-Fri. 12 noon Holy Eucharist Sun. 9 & 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist, 23 Ave. George V, Paris 8. Tel. 47 20 17 92.
- ZURICH**
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, English speaking, Sundays 11:30 am, 5:00 pm, 7:30 pm. Tel. (01) 69 55 25. - Charles H. Jester, Pastor.
- GENEVA**
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday service 12:00 noon of Chappelle des Buis, 3 rue Amel. Rev. Greg Fitch, P.O. Box 2447, CH-1211 Geneva 2.

Raids in Mexico Break Up Scheme To Exchange Cocaine for Weapons

MEXICO CITY — Raids in recent weeks by Mexican police and army units have broken a major arms and drug-trafficking organization and highlighted the activities here of the Colombian narcotics ring known as the Medellin cartel.

Using information supplied in part by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Mexican authorities so far this month have captured more than 360 Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifles of Chinese and East European make, more than 145,000 rounds of ammunition, other weapons and drugs, seven light airplanes and a number of vehicles, including a motor home.

More than two dozen suspected drug traffickers, including six Colombians, reportedly have been arrested in connection with the raids.

According to U.S. and Mexican officials, many of the weapons had been smuggled into Mexico from the United States and were about to be shipped to Colombia for use by the Medellin cartel in its "war" against the Colombian government. Mexican police said some of the suspects captured so far have confessed that the arrangement was part of a two-way operation, using Mexico as a staging area, to smuggle Colombian cocaine into the United States and send arms to Colombia in return.

"The big payoff was going to be a ton of cocaine," said one U.S. official. Authorities had hoped to capture it when it arrived, "but we had to take action before the guns got further south," the official said.

Guillermo Gonzalez Calderon, a commander of the Federal Judicial Police, said some of those arrested identified the Colombian boss of the operation as Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, a flamboyant leader of the cartel who is known as El Mexicano. Commander Gonzalez said the Colombian detainees belonged to the same group that assassinated the Colombian attorney general, Carlos Mauro Hoyos, in January.

The two-way trafficking arrangement illustrates the range of activity of the Medellin cartel, which U.S. officials say accounts for 80 percent of the estimated 220,000 to 265,000 pounds (100,000 to 120,500 kilograms) of cocaine smuggled into the United States annually.

It also has raised concerns in Mexico about increased violence associated with the drug trade. While drug trafficking groups in Mexico show no sign yet of becoming the anti-government force that the Medellin cartel represents in Colombia, Mexican officials lately have expressed growing alarm about their destabilizing potential.

In a report to President Miguel de la Madrid in December, the president of the Mexican Supreme Court warned that drug trafficking "threatens the very roots of the republic." He called on authorities to solve the murder of a federal judge who was killed in September by suspected drug traffickers.

José Ortega Padilla, the chief anti-narcotics official in the attorney general's office in Mexico City, said Thursday that two of the Mexicans arrested were members of the Federal Judicial Police.

The raids came after federal indictments in San Diego, California, last month charged 12 Mexicans, including eight members of the Federal Judicial Police, three state policemen and a Mexican customs officer, with smuggling semiautomatic assault rifles and pistols to Mexico from a San Ysidro, California, gun shop called Interpol Products.



AMERICAN TOPICS

SPORTS AND Divide

BEST BUY

BRIEFS

Hundreds Die in Raids... South African military... Defense Ministry... in Hunt for Hostage... elegates by Defiant... e Richer, Study Says... rge Faster Reform

AMERICAN TOPICS

Movie Stars' Salaries Likely to Jump Again

Bruce Willis, star of television's "Moonlighting" but a relative newcomer to theatrical films, is being paid \$5 million by 20th Century-Fox to appear in a forthcoming thriller, "Die Hard." This means the map of movie-star salaries must now be redrawn, Aljean Harmszt reports in The New York Times.

U.S. DEFECTOR ACQUITTED

Private First Class Wade E. Roberts, 22, who fled to the Soviet Union in March, leaving court at Fort Dix, New Jersey, after he was acquitted of desertion. With him is his wife, Petra. Private Roberts, who voluntarily returned, testified Thursday that he left his army base in West Germany because of conflicts with his superiors.

Abby Hirsch, who charges \$1,000 for 10 introductions and two seminars, says that in Manhattan, "everyone is exhausted."

At the end of a day, no one wants to give an intimate dinner party. Her assistant, Andrea Farber, says the service has learned to be wary of one type of client: "The more specific they are, the more it tells me how rigid they're going to be." One man detailed the nose he likes on a woman, and another wanted a date who laughed just like Tinker Bell.



Jack Kautsky/The Associated Press

U.S. DEFECTOR ACQUITTED

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Skidmore and Middlebury are up from 3 to 20 percent. The universities of Massachusetts and Maryland report dramatic increases in out-of-state applications. Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, is up 31 percent. And no one knows why. Although demographers say that the number of 18-to-24-year-olds is falling, it is clear that more of them are applying to college.

North Used Iran Arms Cash for Anti-Terror Plan

By Dan Morgan and Walter Pincus Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North set aside \$2.5 million from the profits of the sale of U.S. arms to Iran in 1986 to finance planned secret joint operations with Israel aimed at gaining the release of American hostages, according to testimony before Congress.

told members of the House and Senate Iran-contra investigating committees in a closed session after his public testimony on July 9.

"None of these operations ever went to fruition," Colonel North said, but he added that they were described in documents he sent to Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, then the national security adviser, for presentation to President Ronald Reagan.

by a member of the House if any activities took place beyond planning, Colonel North responded.

"There may have been some, let us call it seed money, that would allow for meetings to take place in Europe, or something like that, to see if things could get going. I know we didn't spend the major expenditures that were anticipated."

the projects, Mr. Reagan approved a more activist U.S. approach to fighting terrorism, sources have previously reported.

A January 1986 "finding" signed by the president allowed the CIA to abduct suspected terrorists from foreign countries and bring them to the United States for trial but did not authorize assassinations.

intelligence committees did not object.

The North transcript was part of a package of previously classified depositions given to the committees during their investigation. In addition to that of Colonel North, closed-door testimony of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, then-Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Donald T. Regan, then the White House chief of staff, also was made public.

CIA Official, Criticized for Contra Role, Resigns

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Alan M. Fiers, the Central Intelligence Agency official who was in charge of aiding the Nicaraguan rebels and who was reprimanded following the Iran-contra affair, has resigned from the agency.

new post and "had been offered a job he didn't like, so he quit."

Bill Baker, the chief CIA spokesman, said that the agency did not comment on retirements or personal actions. Mr. Fiers, whose resignation is effective March 4, could not be reached for comment.

been more forthcoming but, frankly, I was not going to be the first person to step up and do that."

"You may call that a cowardly decision," he said. "Some may call it a brave decision. It is a controversial decision. But so long as others who knew the details, as much as I, were keeping their silence on this, I was going to keep my silence."

Chief, Joe Fernandez, testified that he had told Mr. Fiers of his activities on behalf of the contras.

Mr. Fiers denied having received a full account of Mr. Fernandez's work, which was directed by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North.

wrong signal to young officers at the agency.

"It says, 'Don't get involved in controversial programs because you will end up being punished for it,'" Mr. Abrams said.

Dismissals Reveal Dole Campaign Feud

By Edward Walsh Washington Post Service

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A bitter dispute among top officials of the presidential campaign of Senator Bob Dole became public with the abrupt dismissal last week of two senior political consultants.

reporters to an airline terminal, where they criticized Mr. Brock.

Mr. Devine accused Mr. Brock of a power play designed to show "that he's in charge."

anything to humiliate anyone. I do intend to run this campaign. I expect it to be coherent and constructive and non-divisive."

He said there would be other personnel changes.

Shevardnadze Meets Managua Counterpart

MOSCOW — Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and the Reverend Miguel d'Escoto Brockmann, the Nicaraguan foreign minister, discussed Central America during talks in Moscow on Friday, the Tass news agency reported.

Imports, an Issue for Democrats, Now Divide Republican Candidates

By Michael Oreskes New York Times Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Imports, a powerful and divisive issue among Democratic presidential contenders, have now become one among Republicans as well.

Mr. Keene and Mr. Devine were dismissed last week for Mr. Dole's campaign.

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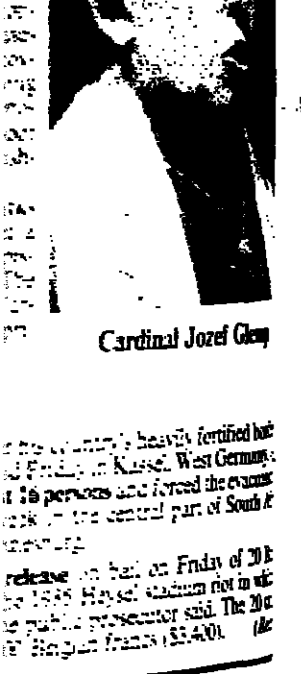
Mr. Dole said that the episode said about his candidacy, he replied, "I don't think it's a great deal."

Mr. Brock said the two men "weren't fired" but that he was seeking to streamline the campaign.

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Cardinal Jozef Glemp

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Short Takes

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Shorter Takes

Delivering mail to cluster boxes, centralized groupings increasingly used not only by apartments but other residential areas, saves the U.S. Postal Service \$11 million a year, according to federal statistics.

Arthur Higbee

Two campaign aides, David A. Keene, who is chairman of the American Conservative Union, and Donald J. Devine, a former head of the Office of Personnel Management, said later that they had been dismissed because Mr. Brock and his staff were threatened by their presence as senior aides to Mr. Dole.

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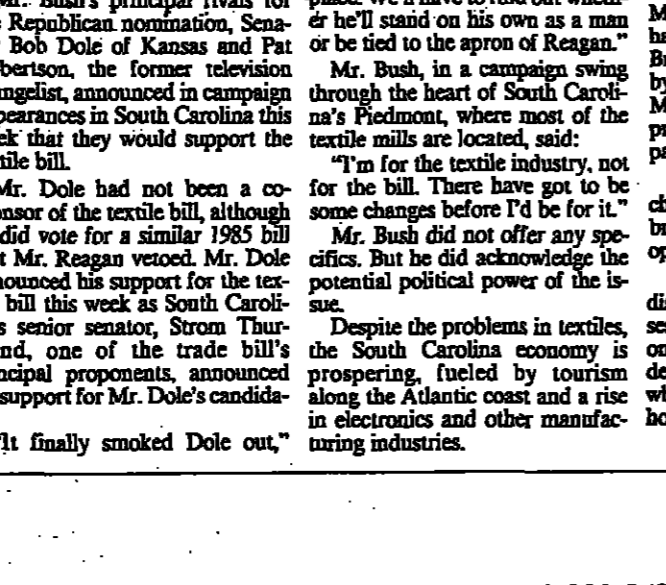
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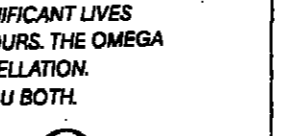
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Pretoria Frees Black Leaders But Restricts Their Activities

CAPE TOWN — South Africa has released several detained black activists following its crackdown on the anti-apartheid opposition, but the government immediately placed them under restrictions.

Four leaders of anti-apartheid groups in Cape Province were released Thursday after being held without trial for up to 14 months under a national state of emergency.

They were served with restriction orders barring them from speaking at political meetings and placing them under house arrest between 7 P.M. and 6 A.M. each day, he said.

The four are Zolli Malindi, Western Cape president of the United Democratic Front; his deputy, Christmas Tinto; Roseberry Soato, vice president of the Cape Youth Congress, and Dorothy Zihlangu, president of the Federation of South African Women.

Several other activists were believed freed in other parts of the country, lawyers said. Government officials declined to give names or figures.

The white-led government virtually banned 17 anti-apartheid organizations on Wednesday. Leading activists, including the entire national executive of the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition, had been placed under restrictions.

SENEGAL: Free Election Nears

(Continued from Page 1)

gal has become a favorite of international aid donors. Senegal gets about \$400 million a year in foreign aid, more than any other country of the Sahel, the belt of arid nations south of the Sahara.

Inside Senegal, Mr. Diouf has cemented his political base by courting local marabouts, the powerful turbanned leaders of Senegal's Moslem Brotherhood.

But even if Mr. Diouf appears assured of an easy victory for a second five-year term, he has been campaigning actively.

A few hours before Wade addressed a rally in Kaolack, Mr. Diouf campaigned in Diakhao, a peanut-farming village of 3,500 inhabitants 30 miles (50 kilometers) west of Kaolack.

Women in brightly colored head ties and wrappers arrived in rubber wheeled horse-drawn carts. In the shade of a tree sat a group of aged veterans of France's colonial war.

Volunteers strung up green balloons printed, "Abdou at the service of the people for progress."

Villagers gawked and guffawed at a pair of comedians from Dakar.

As drummers worked up a dizzying beat, the president appeared on stage. His tall figure was draped in

flowing white damask embroidered with gold brocade.

Speaking in Wolof, he made an offer that everyone could understand. In return for a 100 percent vote for the Diouf ticket, the president promised to give Diakhao a junior high school, a clinic, direct telephone service, expanded rural electrification and a paved road through the center of town.

The crowd erupted with joy. Drummers beat more furiously than ever. Small boys ran after the presidential motorcade as it swept out of town.

Pre-Election Fighting

Supporters of the opposition Senegalese Democratic Party battled with the police for the second consecutive day Friday, two days before national elections. The Associated Press reported from Thies, Senegal. The party, whose candidate is Mr. Wade, had been barred from holding a rally.

Meanwhile, Mr. Diouf held a rally in Thies, the nation's second-largest city, and attacked the opposition. Exploding tear gas canisters could be heard as Mr. Diouf threatened to act against opponents he accused of "threatening our society."

Azhar Chachalia, treasurer of the UDF, became the last member of the coalition's executive to be placed under restrictions when the police served him with an order on Friday barring him from politics and giving press interviews.

President Pieter W. Botha defended the crackdown at a political rally Thursday night, saying it was intended to "prevent the operation of a communist dictatorship."

Mr. Moosa predicted that all detainees under the state of emergency would soon be released. He said he believed the government had a dual strategy of suppressing the black opposition while freeing detainees, who have become an embarrassment.

The government has come under fire at home and abroad for detaining about 25,000 people without trial for varying periods since it declared emergency law in June 1982 after months of violent anti-apartheid protests in black townships. Several hundred people are believed still held.

A Law and Order Ministry spokesman would not comment when asked if detainees were being released on a large scale.

2 Officials Drop Ceremony Boycott After Waldheim Cancels His Speech

VIENNA — Two cabinet ministers have dropped plans to boycott a ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the absorption of Austria by Nazi Germany after President Kurt Waldheim canceled plans to give a speech at the event.

The finance minister, Ferdinand Lacina, and the minister of social administration, Alfred Dallinger, had said they would stay away from the March 11 state ceremony if Mr. Waldheim spoke.

A commission of historians said this month that Mr. Waldheim, 69, had known of Nazi atrocities in the Balkans while serving with German occupation forces during World War II and had done nothing to try to prevent them.

Plans for Mr. Waldheim to address the ceremony were abandoned after a meeting between the president, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, Vice Chancellor Alois Mock and the presidents of both houses of parliament.

In a television interview on Thursday, Mr. Waldheim said he made the decision not to speak. "I was not forced to do it," he said. "This was my initiative and it aimed for these ceremonies to have a harmonious course."

A group of about 400 intellectuals, calling itself the Republican Club-Nun Austria said it planned a human chain around the presidential palace on March 11.

"Any ceremony under the symbol of this president is an insult to the victims and opponents of Fascism," said the spokesman for the group, Silvio Lehmann, a sociologist.

Mr. Waldheim has rejected calls for his resignation.

KOREA: Roh Proclaims Amnesty

(Continued from Page 1)

mocracy," among others, could not be released.

The government said that 1,700 political offenders would be affected by the amnesty. Most cases, however, involved people who are not in jail but will have their civil rights restored, their suspended sentences dropped or—in the case of 68 teachers fired for political reasons— their jobs returned.

Officials said that 125 political prisoners actually in jail were to be released Saturday. Another 200 awaiting trial and 60 convicted of political offenses would not be released, they said.

But less than two months ago

prosecutors said there were 1,160 people convicted or awaiting trial for anti-government offenses, according to the Korea Times. Some human rights activists said they believe there are several hundred political prisoners still in jail.

Mr. Chun's regime was frequently criticized for human rights abuses. Two celebrated police torture cases last year, one resulting in a student's death, helped generate the political pressure that eventually forced Mr. Chun to permit the December election.

Several of those passed over Friday have been cited by Amnesty International or Asia Watch as prisoners who have been indicted for political offenses.

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Protesters in the Estonian capital of Tallinn on Wednesday, the 70th anniversary of Estonia's declaration of independence from Russia. A Finnish tourist who took the photo said there were 5,000.

ARMENIA: Gorbachev Calls for an End to Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

service of the British Broadcasting Corp. that monitors television and radio broadcasts in the Soviet Union.

It was read over Azerbaijan television by Georgi P. Razumovsky, and over Armenian television by Vladimir I. Dolgikh, both nonvoting members of the Politburo.

The crisis poses particularly acute political problems for Mr. Gorbachev as he tries to steer a middle course between those who want faster change in the Soviet Union and those who fear his programs will produce a breakdown in order.

He can ill afford to let the unrest continue but would also be damaged if he uses force to suppress it.

His programs of change have come under attack by conservatives who have warned that increased openness and democracy would lead to exactly the kind of disorder that has shaken Armenia and Azerbaijan.

witnesses that several thousand people had gathered in the Medieval main square of old Tallinn.

The Estonian National Congress, quoted emigre sources as saying, called for free elections and self-determination. The congress said it had reports that nine activists had been arrested and later released.

The emigre sources said smaller demonstrations took place in the towns of Voru and Paenu, where a Soviet tank used as a war memorial reportedly was streaked with the

blue black and white colors of independent Estonia.

Ulo Ignat, a journalist for the Estonian-language Eestimaa Tähtleht in Stockholm, said he had learned from radio broadcasts and sources in Tallinn that Soviet authorities for the first time had held official public discussions on Estonia's independence period, a previously taboo subject.

He said as many as 4,000 people attended meetings at Tallinn's Philharmonic Hall and another auditorium.

Vatican Reports Deficit Of \$56.7 Million for '86

By Marjorie Hyer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A Vatican financial statement, made public by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops for the first time, showed that the administrative headquarters for the world's 840 million Roman Catholics had an operating deficit of \$56,723,375 for 1986.

The decision to make a public disclosure after centuries of secrecy by the church was made in 1987 by a 15-member council of cardinals.

They expressed the hope that such openness would stimulate the faithful to greater generosity, according to Cardinal John Krol, an American on the council.

The 1986 deficit was met by dipping again into Peter's Pence, the annual worldwide collection for the Vatican. Peter's Pence contributions in 1986 totaled \$32,031,914. To meet the deficit, church officials took \$24,691,461 from the fund's reserve.

Peter's Pence is intended to fund works of charity. Church officials have expressed increasing concern that not only the fund's entire annual income but also portions of its reserve, which totaled nearly \$25 million in 1986, are now required annually to maintain the Vatican.

Of expenses totaling nearly \$114 million, the largest was \$38 million for personnel, the report, made public Thursday, said. Explanatory notes said \$2,395 employees were paid \$50,638,788. In addition, pension payments to 885 retirees totaled \$7,290,866.

Other major expenses included \$11,681,421 for publishing, \$11,007,994 in expenditures related to investments, \$10,360,919 for equipment and operating costs of Vatican Radio and \$9,716,689 for administrative expenses.

Income came largely from investments (\$38,829,334), publishing activities (\$17,080,157), miscellaneous income from departments in the Vatican bureaucracy (\$6,119,463), utilization of endowment funds (\$3,491,127) and sale of tapes of papal speeches and radio programs (\$1,251,047).

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ISRAEL: 4 Arabs Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

man who died in the southern West Bank city of Hebron during clashes there. Doctors said he apparently died from tear gas inhalation.

The other was a man brought to Bethlehem hospital from the nearby refugee camp of Aroub.

Mr. Shultz made a special trip Friday night to a hotel in Arab East Jerusalem for what he hoped would be a meeting with some of the 15 Palestinians to whom the U.S. Consulate had issued invitations. The Palestinians had first agreed to meet with Mr. Shultz, but bowed to pressure from the PLO and local activists who insisted that Mr. Shultz meet outside Israel with a PLO-approved delegation of both Palestinians from the occupied lands and those in exile.

Speaking in the hotel courtyard, Mr. Shultz said he had hoped to hear firsthand from the Palestinians "about your aspirations and your point of view."

"Palestinians must achieve control over political and economic decisions that affect their own lives," Mr. Shultz said. "Palestinians must be active participants in negotiations to determine their future. Legitimate Palestinian rights can be achieved in a manner which protects Israeli security."

Mr. Shultz met alone with Mr. Shamir, who has expressed deep reservations about the U.S. initiative. It calls for an accelerated timetable for limited autonomy for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza and the start of negotiations on their final status by the end of this year.

Mr. Shamir has expressed repeated opposition to accelerating the autonomy timetable and starting negotiations with an international conference and to the underlying principle of Mr. Shultz's initiative, the concept of exchanging land from the occupied territories for peace.

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Helms Is Threatening To Delay Confirmation Of Arms Control Chief

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, in recent days, have had to turn their attention from arcane technical questions to politics — specifically the politics of Senator Jesse Helms.

They are asking: What does Mr. Helms really want? And, is the White House prepared to fight for its nominee to head the agency?

What has prompted the concern is a recent letter that the conservative Republican from North Carolina sent to President Ronald Reagan indicating that he might try to delay Senate confirmation of Major General William F. Burns, Mr. Reagan's choice to head the agency.

undercutting the credibility of Mr. Robertson and of Mr. Helms.

By most accounts, Mr. Helms's letter, dated Monday, was a clever tactic and was deftly timed.

Until it was sent, General Burns had planned to retire from the army at the end of February so that he could immediately assume his post as director of the arms control agency. Agency officials were eager to have General Burns, who now serves as the No. 2 official in the State Department's Office of Politico-Military Affairs.

The Reagan administration is clearly eager to fill the post as soon as possible. During Secretary of State George P. Shultz's latest trip to Moscow, the two sides pledged to accelerate work on how to verify a new agreement on long-range arms from the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, comes to Washington on March 22.

The agency has been rudderless ever since Kenneth L. Adelman left as director in December. David Emery, a former congressman and the agency's deputy director, has been running things since then. But Mr. Emery, who has never played an important policy-making role, plans to retire this week.

Now, just as agency officials were preparing for the transition, Mr. Helms informed Mr. Reagan that he had concluded it would be "counterproductive" to consider the Burns nomination "until the Reagan administration addressed some of Mr. Helms's concerns."

Specifically, Mr. Helms said that he wanted an investigation by the General Accounting Office of the purported mishandling of classified documents by some agency officials of the arms control agency. Mr. Helms appeared to have in mind the Office of the General Counsel, which has challenged the Reagan administration's broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Mr. Helms also said that he wanted the administration to submit some "overdue" arms control reports to Congress, which he may seek to use as ammunition against the recent missile treaty and a possible new agreement on long-range arms.

If Mr. Burns is not confirmed within days, officials say, Manfred Eimer, an assistant director of the agency in charge of the Bureau of Verification and Intelligence, will serve as the acting director. Mr. Eimer, a hard-liner, is respected by Senate conservatives.

One senior administration official said of Mr. Eimer: "They may think that they are getting someone who is more pliable, but it is not clear that he is on their side."

If the current disputes are not resolved soon, Mr. Eimer will serve at least a month because of the complicated arrangements concerning General Burns's retirement from the military. He must retire by law to assume the arms control post, but he is reluctant to do so until his appointment has been approved by the full Senate. Under military procedure, retirements go into effect at the end of the month, officials said.

An aide to Mr. Helms said that the senator was aware of this procedural complication when he sent his letter to Mr. Reagan.

Until he sent the letter, Mr. Helms had indicated that he would not try to block Senate approval even though General Burns helped negotiate the U.S.-Soviet missile treaty that the senator opposes.

But the letter has thrown the Reagan administration off balance. An aide to Mr. Helms said the letter was the senator's latest tactic to try to delay approval of the treaty banning land-based medium and shorter-range missiles and to complicate the Reagan administration's efforts to seek an agreement with the Russians on reducing long-range arms.

While Mr. Helms speaks for a small minority in the Senate, he is skilled at parliamentary maneuvering and has previously been successful in delaying or blocking many administration nominations.

In many cases, his goal has been to extract an administration concession on an issue that has had little to do the nomination itself.

While Mr. Helms has often been a thorn in the side of the Reagan administration, some officials in the administration have been reluctant to alienate the senator and other members of the right wing of the Republican Party.

General Burns's nomination has already been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The White House is working on a response to Mr. Helms and it is not clear what the fate of the nomination will be.

Until the letter, Mr. Helms's campaign against the treaty appeared to be running out of fuel. Some of Mr. Helms's tactics appear to have backfired altogether.

The senator has said that the United States should have the right under the treaty to carry out inspections in Cuba to assure that no Soviet missiles are secretly stored there. Pat Robertson, the Republican presidential contender, later went one step further by asserting that Russian missiles are deployed in Cuba.

Mr. Robertson said that his source was David S. Sullivan, a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who works for Mr. Helms, the ranking Republican member. Mr. Sullivan said the senator's position is that the United States "is not able to know whether the missile or the warheads are there."

Mr. Robertson's charges brought adamant denials from the White House and the Pentagon, severely

undercutting the credibility of Mr. Robertson and of Mr. Helms.

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Specifically, Mr. Helms said that he wanted an investigation by the General Accounting Office of the purported mishandling of classified documents by some agency officials of the arms control agency. Mr. Helms appeared to have in mind the Office of the General Counsel, which has challenged the Reagan administration's broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Mr. Helms also said that he wanted the administration to submit some "overdue" arms control reports to Congress, which he may seek to use as ammunition against the recent missile treaty and a possible new agreement on long-range arms.

If Mr. Burns is not confirmed within days, officials say, Manfred Eimer, an assistant director of the agency in charge of the Bureau of Verification and Intelligence, will serve as the acting director. Mr. Eimer, a hard-liner, is respected by Senate conservatives.

One senior administration official said of Mr. Eimer: "They may think that they are getting someone who is more pliable, but it is not clear that he is on their side."

If the current disputes are not resolved soon, Mr. Eimer will serve at least a month because of the complicated arrangements concerning General Burns's retirement from the military. He must retire by law to assume the arms control post, but he is reluctant to do so until his appointment has been approved by the full Senate. Under military procedure, retirements go into effect at the end of the month, officials said.

An aide to Mr. Helms said that the senator was aware of this procedural complication when he sent his letter to Mr. Reagan.

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Israel Arrests Arm-Breakers

JERUSALEM — Israeli military police arrested Friday the soldiers shown on U.S. and European television deliberately breaking the arms of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus, an army spokesman said.

The senior Israeli commander in the West Bank, Major General Amram Mitzna, said he was horrified and personally ordered an immediate military police investigation.

The film shot by CBS News on Thursday, in which soldiers shattered two Palestinians' arms with rocks, sparked outrage when it was screened Friday in Britain and France.

The police closed the offices of the Christian Democratic Party, whose president, Ricardo Ariza Calderon, has been a leader of the Civic Crusade. He was ejected from the country while trying to return on a flight from Miami, saying he was dragged across the airport by security men and put aboard a flight for Costa Rica.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan said the United States did not plan military intervention in Panama. "No, I don't think that's the answer," he said, responding to a question.

Ambassador Arthur H. Davis of the United States said his govern-

PANAMA: Devalle Seeks U.S. Help After Dismissal

(Continued from Page 1)

ment would not recognize the replacement of Mr. Devalle.

Panama, with 2.2 million people, is headquarters for U.S. military operations in Latin America. The U.S. Southern Command has 10,000 troops and 20,000 dependents in Panama. The garrison was on alert, and Americans were told to keep a low profile.

The White House called for General Noriega's resignation after his indictment in Florida on Feb. 5 on drug trafficking charges.

General Noriega said through his Miami attorney, Ray Takiff, "All American interests in the republic are and shall remain undisturbed and unharmed."

Mr. Reagan said the United States did not instigate Mr. Devalle's move on Thursday. But he

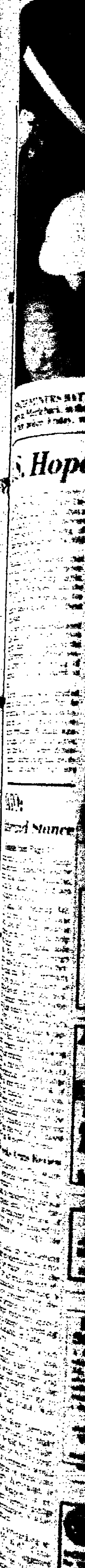
also said U.S. officials had been "very much aware of it."

There were three related developments on Friday:

• Latin America's "Group of Eight," the eight countries searching for peace in Central America, suspended Panama's participation in its meetings until it had been clearly established that democratic institutions remained in force there.

• Nicaragua became the first country to tacitly recognize the new leadership in Panama. President Daniel Ortega Saverio told General Noriega that, in the face of the threats, the blackmail and the danger of the intervention by U.S. troops, the Panamanian people count on the military and combat solidarity" of Nicaragua.

(AP, UPI, Reuters, AFP)



Threatening Confirmation Control Chief

Undermining the credibility of Mr. ... By most accounts, Mr. Helms ...



FRENCH MINERS BATTLE POLICE — Hundreds of coal miners at Merlebach, in the French region of Lorraine, fought with riot police Friday, who fired tear gas to disperse the strikers.

Reagan Doubtful of Summit Arms Pact

President Says 'Time Is Too Limited' Before His Meeting With Gorbachev

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan says that "the time is too limited" to complete work on a strategic nuclear arms treaty before he meets the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at a summit meeting in Moscow this spring.

U.S. Hopes Kremlin Shift on SDI Is Real

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — A State Department official said Friday that a reported change in the Soviet Union's opposition to testing of U.S. space-based weapons "would be a very positive step."

Former Official At Pentagon Sues Critics in Navy

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Lawrence J. Korb, the former Pentagon and Raytheon Co. executive who was fired from his industry job after navy leaders complained about a speech he made calling for cuts in the Defense Department budget, has sued his critics for more than \$500,000, saying they deprived him of the right of free speech.

NATO: Mitterrand Stance

(Continued from Page 1) sending France at the NATO meeting and reportedly expected it to be mainly a public relations exercise, said that Mr. Mitterrand's plans would backfire politically.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY

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Help After Dismissal ... U.S. officials ...

Giscard Drops Some Nuggets

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS — Ever wonder what Lyndon B. Johnson really thought of Jimmy Carter? Who Brezhnev was as his successor? Why America's plan to invade Libya in 1979 was suddenly called off? Whether Helmut Schmidt was sensitive about his father's being half-Jewish? All of this came to light here...

G SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

The 20-Year Road to High Performance

THE early morning suburban train into Frankfurt is full of students adding the finishing touches to their homework. One group is wrestling with Latin grammar. Another is embroiled in current affairs. In the aftermath of Black Monday, regular commuters tune into their analysis of Wall Street's 508-point tailspin.

every 1000 children between the ages of three and six.

Kindergarten provides a mix of child care and pre-school preparation. At the age of six the children embark on what, for many, will be a 20-year odyssey prior to completing college in their mid-to-late-20s. The first four years of this are spent at Grundschule, or elementary classes, before moving into the twin-track secondary system.

This consists of Hauptschule, main secondary schools, which emphasize vocational training, and Gymnasien, for students likely to follow professional careers. Some switching between the two systems is possible if students attend Realschule (intermediate school), and sometimes they are combined as a Gesamtschule or comprehensive school.

An impressive proportion of these students will leave with qualifications. Of approximately 1.7 million completing their education in 1985, fewer than 100,000 left with no qualifications at all.

Where do these youngsters go when they leave? For vocational training, the most popular male careers are motor mechanic, electrical fitter and mechanical fitter. The leading female careers are hairdresser, salesgirl and office worker.

Many of the remainder go to swell the university and college population, which had reached 1.3 million by 1985. The most popular courses were arts and languages, economics and social sciences, mathematics and science and engineering — all of which had over 200,000 students.

The high level of performance achieved in Germany helps explain why private education is less popular here than in the U.S. or Britain.

According to W. Tumulka, author of the German and Swiss boarding schools hand-

book, there are about 70 private boarding schools and a further 700 institutions run by churches in West Germany. Annual fees for these private schools can be as little as 6,000 DM and rise to 30,000 DM. Beyond the national system, international schools cater to the children of mobile, expatriate parents. In West Germany, there are eight such schools; in Austria four. The schools, which generally teach in English, prepare students for the international baccalaureate or, if aimed at entry to North American universities, the high school diploma.

Austria's youngest international school, the Innsbruck International High School, provides a good example of the latter approach. Founded in 1986, the school has 25 boarders and emphasizes its strong academic program. At Salzburg International Preparatory School, Headmaster Theodore W. Rowley says he often receives twice as many applications as annual places at his 150-strong school.



The Goethe Institut: 148 offices in 67 countries.

German without Angst

TO publish in German is a form of concealment. The old academic joke is losing some of its force as more and more foreign students, according to schools and observers in Germany, appreciate the need to know German. Much of the interest has been spawned by West Germany's emergence as a leading economic power, which has made foreign partners aware of the value of business German.

The language curriculum offers courses at all stages and is unified, which means a student can switch to another institute. The lessons themselves are in German and teaching material is provided by the Goethe Institut.

In its own backyard, the Goethe Institut faces competition from private language schools and the state Volkshochschule, a national high school which offers excellent and inexpensive German-language courses for foreigners. The latter is not exactly a threat because, as Susanne Hoehn, a Goethe Institut spokeswoman, points out: "We cooperate excellently together."

Of the private schools, the best known and best represented are Inlingua and Berlitz. Based in Switzerland, Inlingua has some 60 schools in Germany and about 200 worldwide. American Berlitz has 34 of its 250 schools here. Both use German as the exclusive teaching medium and have a large clientele among firms wanting to boost expa-

Linking Education and Employment

ACCORDING to Tyll Necker, president of the West German Industry Federation (BDI): "In general, the quality of training given at universities and technical institutes meets the expectations of industry."

Not everyone takes such a rosy view. The Institute for the German Economy (IDW), an economic research organization close to the BDI, wrote in its 1987-88 Report on Education Policy, published last fall: "There is a mistrust of the education system, a feeling — especially in business — that education and work occupy different planets."

The aim is to move appropriately qualified workers toward the careers where staff shortages exist. A late-1985 study revealed that, in 32 fields of industrial production, skill shortages exist in 24. Training researcher Rudiger Falk has called for a "qualification offensive" to fill the gap.

Shorter study will not, necessarily, mean less. Today's buzzword in both education and industry is Weiterbildung — continuing education or training. Long-term learning is seen as the means of helping everyone, regardless of their job, adapt to the demands of a rapidly changing world.

West Germany's worsening unemployment problem — at present 2.2 million or almost 10 percent of the work force are jobless — has stimulated the debate on how to bring them closer together.

The IDW report revealed that employers were troubled by the lack of literary and mathematical skills among graduates. On the plus side, its survey disclosed a high lev-

el of data processing skills among trainees. In only one area were the results almost unanimous: 86 percent of the firms said more attention should be paid to employment issues during general schooling.

An increasing number of German politicians and educationists now agree that the intractable unemployment problem can best be tackled if education and training concentrate on new technologies and help the workforce adapt to new requirements. Economics Minister Martin Bangemann recently underscored the point: "Looking at the unemployed as a whole, we have to admit that qualifications are the number one structural problem," he said at a Bonn press conference in late January.

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SPORTS / 1988 WINTER OLYMPICS

Schneider Wins 2d Slalom Event

Soviet Team Takes Gold In Biathlon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland got her second gold medal in three days, winning the women's slalom by the biggest margin in 28 years, and the Soviet Union won the 30-kilometer biathlon relay.

Schneider finished 1.68 seconds ahead of Mateja Svet, the first Yugoslav woman to win a medal in an Alpine event. Christa Kinshofer-Guetlein of West Germany added a bronze to the silver medal she had claimed two days earlier.

Schneider won Wednesday's giant slalom and Kinshofer-Guetlein was second in that race.

Schneider, 23, who has been overshadowed by her more illustrious teammates Michela Figini and Maria Walliser, had said in early January that she was looking forward to the Olympics because she could be away from the spotlight. But she has emerged as the female Alpine star of the Games. Walliser claimed only two bronze medals in the Olympics and Figini one silver.

Schneider was the fastest on both slalom runs. She completed the morning run, through 63 gates, in 48.81 seconds and the afternoon run in 47.88 through 62 gates.

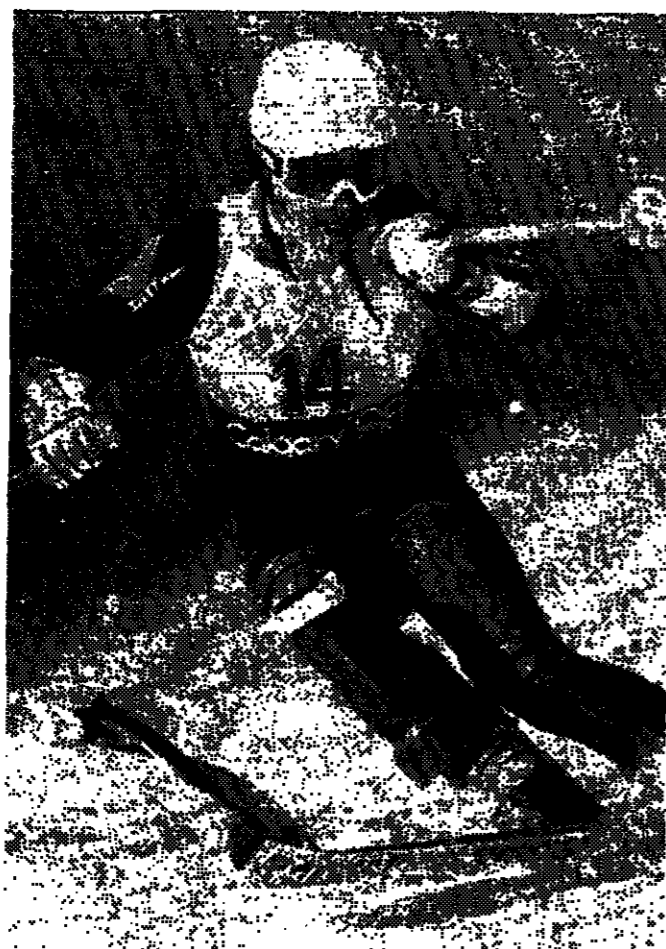
Her overall time was 1 minute, 36.69 seconds, and her 1.68-second edge over Svet was the largest margin of victory in an Olympic slalom since Anne Heggtveit of Canada won by 3.3 seconds in 1960.

Svet edged Kinshofer-Guetlein by 3-100ths of a second for the silver medal.

Camilla Nilsson of Sweden, who stood second after the morning run, missed a gate halfway down the course in the afternoon and was disqualified. "It went so fast I never knew what happened," she said.

Rosemarie Steiner of Austria finished fourth in 1:38.77 and Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain was fifth in 1:39.44. On Wednesday, Fernandez-Ochoa led the giant slalom after one run before falling in the second and being eliminated.

Tamara McKinney of the United States, the former world overall champion, missed a gate midway



Vreni Schneider in the slalom: Widest winning margin in 28 years.

through the first run and had to abandon yet another comeback attempt. McKinney, who broke her right leg in November and had only been back on skis since January, also missed a gate near the top of Wednesday's giant slalom.

In the biathlon at Canmore, the Soviet Union took the lead on the second lap of the four-lap relay and coasted to victory by 1 minute, 7.4 seconds over West Germany. West Germany, led by the 1984 Olympic 20-kilometer champion Peter Angerer, finished 14.1 seconds ahead of Italy, which took the bronze medal.

It was the sixth consecutive Olympic relay victory for the Soviet Union, the longest unbeaten streak by any team in the Winter Games. The team's winning time was 1 hour, 22 minutes, 30.0 seconds. All four Soviet biathletes shot clean at the shooting stations.

standing position, enabling Fischer to take the lead.

Austria, which led after the first lap ahead of Italy and the Soviets, finished fourth, 1:47.6 behind.

Frank-Peter Röttsch of East Germany, winner of the 20-kilometer and 10-kilometer individual titles, moved his team from 12th to 5th in the second leg, but that was as close as the team could get in a bid for Röttsch's third medal of the Games. The East Germans had to settle for fifth, 1:58.4 behind.

"I skied really hard, but I was hyper when I shot," said Röttsch, who nonetheless shot clean at both stations.

East Germany was expected to challenge the Soviet Union, but the team's first skier, Jürgen Wirth, fell too far behind the leaders and the team was never able to make up the lost time.

"We know we have a very strong team," Medvedtsev said. "We felt that we would win before it began because we have good skiers and can shoot well. We were not concerned early when Austria took the lead because you need four good skiers in the team event and we knew we had the four."

Later Friday, Bonnie Blair of the United States, winner of the gold medal in the 500-meter speed skating event, was to go for another medal in the 1,000 meters, her second best event.

As usual, her brief competition for medals in the 1,000 and in the 1,500, which will be raced Saturday night, are the East German sprinters Karen Kania, Christa Rothenburger and Andrea Ehrig.

Kania, the world record-holder and defending Olympic champion in both races, is skating for her seventh Olympic gold medal.

In two events skated so far, the 500 and the 3,000, East Germany took four of the six medals. Yvonne van Geemp of the Netherlands won the gold in the 3,000-meter event.

The East Germans won 9 of the 12 medals in 1984 at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"It's nice to be able to have a gold medal, to be able to relax a little bit, but I still have two more races to concentrate on," Blair said. "And there will still be a little pressure I've put on myself."

(AP, UPI, LAT)



Alex McGowan, Debi Thomas's coach, shows what he thinks of the judges' scoring of Thomas on artistic impression in her routine.

Thomas Retains Edge on Witt Despite Disappointing Score

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service
CALGARY, Alberta — She did not receive the scores she wanted, but Debi Thomas of the United States nonetheless moved into the lead of the women's Olympic figure skating competition Thursday night.

With a performance judged to be more technically sound than aesthetically pleasing, she maintained her edge over Katarina Witt of East Germany. The final portion of the competition, the free skate, worth 50 percent of the overall score, is scheduled for Saturday night.

Witt, the defending Olympic and current world champion, won the short program, worth 20 percent of the overall score, with Thomas finishing second.

That placement, combined with her second-place finish in the compulsory figures Wednesday, enabled Thomas to move past Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union. Ivanova won the compulsories but finished ninth in the short program to fall to fourth place overall.

Witt had been third after the compulsories.

Elizabeth Manley, who had literally stumbled her way to the Canadian championship last month, finished third in the short program to take third place overall.

Fill Treaty of the United States held the fifth position she had after the compulsories, and compatriot Cheryn Kadavy moved from seventh to sixth.

Witt won higher marks than Thomas from seven of the nine international judges. They included eight 5.9s for artistic impression. A mark of 6.0 is the highest possible, considered "perfect."

Thomas, whose program was technically more difficult, earned 5.7s, 5.8s and three 5.9s for technical merit. But her presentation scores were curiously low, from 5.6 to four 5.8s.

As triumphant as she seemed leaving the ice, embraced by a warm shower of applause and tinsels from the audience — even a few claps from Witt, who stayed to watch — she seemed genuinely annoyed when the second set of scores was posted. Four times, Alex McGowan, her coach, waved his hand in disgust.

Except for the ooohs and aahs of the spectators in the Saddledome after a skater fell, the competition was devoid of any real drama until Midori Ito of Japan skated. She performed early because of her typically low ranking — 10th — after the compulsories.

But her short program was virtually without error — with high, crisp jumps, for which she is best known — and her marks showed it. Winning all 5.7s and 5.8s for technical merit and a range of 5.5 to 5.8 for presentation, she jumped two places to move into eighth.

Those were unusually high marks for one skating 17th in the day.

She smiled to the crowd during and after her skating and later returned their applause with her own clapping. When her marks flashed, she jumped up from the bench she was sitting on and waved excitedly to the audience again.

Then, the tone quieted again until the leaders appeared in the last of the four groups.

Joanne Conway, the English champion who trains in Colorado Springs with Carlo Fassi, was the

first of them. But she had little of the magic of the two other skaters Fassi coaches, Kadavy and Treary. Conway fell twice within the first minute.

Next was Witt. Resplendent in a royal blue costume accented with strings of silver sequins, a sequined tiara and feathers, she opened her program with a double axel. Before 30 seconds had elapsed, she completed her combination jump with ease. Each short program is comprised of seven required elements, including one combination jump — in this competition, a double toe with any other jump before or after it.

Witt, 22, looking totally at ease, played to the audience as she pranced about.

The judges loved her, too, awarding scores that were too high for Ivanova to match to keep her lead.

Thomas, in a black body suit with silver sequins, followed Ivanova. The most difficult part of her program came within the first 15 seconds, a double toe loop, triple toe combination jump, which she completed with ease, as she did all of her moves.

Kadavy, in royal blue and lavender, was next, showing little of the nervousness that had characterized her work in the compulsories.

Treary, in pink, was the last skater, after Manley, the Canadian champion who received a wild reception by the capacity crowd.

Canada Defeats West Germany, 8-1

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CALGARY, Alberta — Zarley Zalapski triggered a four-goal second-period outburst Friday to lead Canada to an 8-1 pounding of West Germany in the medal round of the Olympic hockey tournament.

The result guaranteed medals for the Soviet Union and Finland. If the Soviet Union defeated Sweden in Friday night's game, Canada and West Germany remained alive for a bronze. A Soviet-Sweden tie would eliminate West Germany but not Canada. Finland was to play Czechoslovakia before the Soviet-Sweden match.

To gain a medal, Canada must defeat Czechoslovakia in its next game, with West Germany downing Sweden. Canada has not won an Olympic hockey medal since 1968.

West Germany, which had a surprising 4-1 record during divisional play but lost 8-0 to Finland in its medal-round opener, dominated the first period. The Germans outshot Canada, 17-7, and were held at bay by the outstanding goaltending of Andy Moog.

But, with 26 seconds left in the period, Serge Roy's innocent-looking shot from the point was deflected by his teammate, Serge Boisvert, past goalie Josef Schlickenrieder.

West Germany's Dieter Hegen made it 1-1 at 5:45 of the second period. And even though Zalapski scored to put Canada ahead 2-1, it appeared the Germans would regain control when Canada was called for consecutive penalties.

But West Germany failed to capitalize on its two-man power play and, with 10:16 left in the second, Ken Yaremchuk beat Schlickenrieder to make it 3-1.

Marc Habscheid and Ken Berry followed with goals 16 seconds apart to give Canada a 5-1 lead with 8:40 left in the period and chase Schlickenrieder in favor of Karl Friesen.

Wally Schreiber, Boisvert and Habscheid scored third-period goals for Canada, which outshot West Germany, 31-14, over the last two periods.

"The players wanted to demonstrate they're capable of playing good hockey, and I think they demonstrated that," Canada's assistant coach, Guy Charron, said.

(AP, UPI)

U.S. Team Criticized

A U.S. team that came into the Olympic tournament with a goal of making the medal round finished with a sloppy 8-4 victory over Switzerland Friday for a 3-3 overall record and seventh place in the tournament, the same finish of the 1984 team at Sarajevo.

But rather than celebrate the victory, the Americans had to defend themselves from the comments of yet another critic, this one at the highest level of the International Olympic Committee.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC's president, said in an interview with The Associated Press: "It is a pity the Americans are so weak. They are good players, but they have no cohesion. They have no coordination between them."

"Everyone is playing his own game," said Samaranch. "When they have the puck, never, never do they fit the puck to one another. They run and shoot, run and shoot. And the Russians are playing another way."

Dave Peterson, the U.S. coach, who spent most of his final press conference criticizing the media for having "expectations that are not realistic," finally took the diplomatic route in response.

"He has the right to his own opinion," Peterson said. "I don't have a quarrel with his opinion. I didn't know he was a hockey expert."

The team's general manager, Art Berglund, said, "I'm disappointed in Mr. Samaranch for criticizing this team when we think it's competed hard and done well. Look how these kids played against the Czechs and the Russians. We were in every game we played. We're proud as hell of them."

Beast? Bomba? No, Just a Happy Man



Alberto Tomba

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta — For the man called "Tomba la Bomba," the spoils of victory came the second after he crossed the finish line as the new skiing hero of the Winter Olympics.

He had won the gold medal in the giant slalom, the great ski race of these Olympics. He had defeated Pirmin Zurbriggen, who many had expected to be the star of the Games. He had predicted his own victory. He had been right.

So he slid on his skis toward his Italian countrymen who were pressed against a fence, waving their flags and chanting his name. He turned sharply and sprayed snow in their jubilant faces. He laughed.

Then, Alberto Tomba, tall, dark, handsome and headed for the silver screen, was swallowed up by the adoring crowd, which pushed so hard to be close to him that it bent the fence to the ground.

Tomba raced down the two runs of the giant slalom course in 2 min-

utes, 6.37 seconds. Hubert Strolz of Austria, the gold medalist in the Alpine combined last week, won the silver medal in 2:07.41 and Zurbriggen of Switzerland, the gold medalist in the downhill, won the bronze in 2:08.39.

After being hoisted on too many shoulders to count, Tomba finally came to earth long enough to say, "I'm no beast, I'm no Bomba. I'm just a happy man today."

Tears welled in his eyes as he spoke.

He has said he wants to be a movie star. He stopped and smiled for all the cameras. His father, a wealthy textile wholesaler in Bologna, promised him a Ferrari if he won an Olympic medal.

"I want it red," Alberto said Thursday afternoon.

Just a year ago, Tomba was a struggling skier of great potential, whose undisciplined lifestyle appeared to be denying him a world-class ranking. At the world championships at Crans Montana, Switzerland, he washed cars for his

Italian teammates to earn extra pocket money. Then, he finished third in the giant slalom, giving the first hint of what was to come this season.

After following a rigorous training program last summer, Tomba was a force from the very start on this year's circuit. He has won seven races in the giant slalom and the slalom, and ranks second in overall World Cup points to Zurbriggen.

He had dreamed of being a soccer player, but now has found fame and fortune after following his father's wishes and learning how to ski. "I often trained on the grass behind our villa, running through gates in tennis shoes," Tomba said.

He still is very much the rogue, but says he will temper his behavior for the remainder of these Olympics. "Tonight I'll go out but I'll come back before morning," he said. "I have the slalom Saturday."

"I can wait for two days. For today, I am very happy."

(WP, NYT)

In Moscow, Symptoms of Olympic Fever

By Esther B. Fein

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Two of the more unusual minutes in Soviet television history took place this week. At 9 P.M. Sunday, the time every night when the familiar "Greetings, comrades; here is the news tonight" is heard, audiences were watching the Soviet women's ski team winning the cross-country relay.

But unlike a recent famous flap in the United States, the anchor-man didn't storm off the set. Instead, the last of the Soviet skiers crossed the finish line, the team captured a gold medal, and the news began, two possibly unprecedented minutes late.

"The news is a sacred cow here,"

said Vladimir G. Deikum, deputy chief editor of the main sports division of the State Committee on Television and Radio. "But we had so many calls begging us to delay the news, we had to call the first deputy chairman of the State Committee on Television to ask for his approval, and he was at home sick."

The excitement is not blaring and obvious in the snow-packed streets of Moscow, even as the Soviet hockey team nears the gold medal. Sports bars jammed with fans are not a Moscow tradition, particularly in these days of an anti-alcohol campaign. Front-page headlines do not herald Olympic success, and although the news was

pre-empted by the ski competition, the victory was not then the opening story.

But a closer look at the news media, and conversations on the street, reveal that Moscow is embracing its Olympic success. Most of the back pages of Pravda and Izvestia have been devoted to news from Calgary, where ordinarily there is perhaps a single sports story, and often none at all. Even Sovetskaya Kultura, the arts and literature daily newspaper, published a letter from one A. Nagachin of Moscow complaining that the Soviet delegation should not have worn fur coats to the opening ceremonies.

"Stop anyone on the street," said

Vladimir M. Geskin, editor of international sports for Sovetsky Sport, the national sports daily newspaper, "and they will have something to say about the Olympics. Even my mother-in-law."

Hours of Olympic competition are broadcast live on television each evening — there will be 100 hours shown by the time the Olympics end — with reruns in the morning for those who may have worked the night shift. Stations have even stayed on the air past their normal midnight closing to accommodate the 11-hour time difference and the local passion for hockey.

"My mother let me stay up until 2 in the morning to watch the hockey game against Czechoslovakia," said Pyotr Malikov, a 12-year-old who was playing in Gorky Park with friends — all of whom had opinions on the team's skills. "I hope she will let me watch the game against Sweden."

Although cross-country skiing caused the delay of an institution, it is hockey that seems to be the biggest barometer of national sports pride. And so it was with great relief that people here saw the team rebound from its poor showing at the Izvestia tournament held here in December.

At Sovetsky Sport, which says it has a circulation of five million, thousands of people have been calling and writing each day since the Olympics began, asking for results or answers to Olympic trivia questions.

"We set up two special phone lines, manned by sports correspondents, to deal with it, and they are constantly ringing," said Vladimir M. Kouchumi, deputy editor-in-chief.



Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union acknowledging cheers Thursday after placing third in the women's 20-kilometer cross-country event. With the bronze, her ninth, Smetanina became the most decorated woman in Winter Olympics history, four days before her 36th birthday. She already had three gold medals and five silvers.

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

■ A doctor with the Austrian ski team was killed by a snow-grooming machine in an accident between runs of the men's giant slalom at the Winter Olympics. Joerg Oberhammer, 47, a team doctor for the Austrian Ski Federation and his nation's leading knee specialist, died when he fell beneath the machine after colliding with another skier.

Authorities said Friday that there was no negligence involved in the accident. Officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the International Olympic Committee and the Calgary Olympic organizing committee said all security measures were functioning properly and could not have prevented Oberhammer's death.

Oberhammer, from the University of Innsbruck, operated on many of the most prominent skiers on the Austrian team, including Hubert Strolz, who won the alpine combined gold medal early in these Games and took the giant slalom silver medal Thursday. (UPI)

■ Willie Gault, the wide receiver for the Chicago Bears, whose presence on the U.S. bobsliding team has caused such a commotion, has lost his bid to compete in the four-man event on Saturday. The American team, coaches and officials have been bickering for weeks. Some resent the way Gault was added to the team at the last minute; others despised the selection process and whether it was final or subject to change.

Gault is a pusher on the U.S. No. 3 sled driven by Randy Witt. Each nation can enter only two sleds in competition; and the sleds driven by Brent Rushlaw and Matt Roy won trials in December for the U.S. berth. On Wednesday, the American officials and coaches decided to give Witt's sled one more chance, saying it could compete if it beat either Rushlaw's or Roy's by a total of more than half a second in two training runs. Witt finished last in each run.

"I think I got a fair opportunity," Gault said. "The athletes treated me fairly. If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it again." (NYT)

■ The Soviet cross-country skier Nina Gavriluk was disqualified after placing eighth in Thursday's 20-kilometer race because she displayed a shoemaker's logo on her headband. Gavriluk violated an Olympic rule which limits advertising during the Games. Bjorger Pettersen, the chief of competition, said. Pettersen said Gavriluk would have been allowed to wear a headband with the logo of a company that makes headbands, but the logo represented a shoemaker. (AP)

■ Glasgow has withdrawn its bid to be the British candidate city to host the 1996 Olympics. Glasgow officials informed the British Olympic Association by telephone of their decision, said Caroline Starks, the association's press officer. Glasgow's withdrawal leaves two English cities, Manchester and Birmingham, in the running. (AP)

Katarina Witt, Resplendent in royal blue, plumes and sequins.

For the Dutch, It's Speed-Skating Mania

International Herald Tribune

For the past two weeks, the puffy eyes and weary steps of numerous Dutch on their way to work in the morning have been bearing witness to a national passion. Glued to their television sets, hundreds of thousands each night watch the Olympic Winter Games until 3 or 4 A.M. They are not interested in skiing, or ice hockey, or even figure skating.

The Dutch watch speed skating.

Skating, a centuries-old pastime in the Netherlands, warms the blood of the normally rather sedate Dutch. Most look forward each winter to a spell of cold so they can pull their skates out of the closet and take to the country's many canals, ponds and lakes. When a cold spell lasts long enough to put a layer of thick ice over the canals and lakes of the province of Friesland, the blood gets to the point of boiling.

It is in this northern province that a unique 200-kilometer (124-mile) skating marathon called Elfstedentocht, the Eleven-Cities Tour, has been staged, whenever possible, since 1909.

"When you take the train from Amsterdam to Friesland and watch the skaters on the canals as

you travel north, you may see some near Amsterdam who try out pretty curls," said Geert Mak, a Dutch journalist. "But the further north you go, the faster the skaters go. In Friesland, they are all speed skaters."

Four million of the more than 14 million Dutch watched the 10,000-meter speed skating in the evening and 1.7 million saw the 15,000-meter, which ended at 2 A.M., according to Dutch television figures.

The number drops below 1 million when it comes to those who can't stop watching until the early morning hours. But even those who have not sat up through the night risk being late for work when they turn on the "breakfast show" at 7 A.M.

Two of the Netherlands' three TV channels are all but monopolized by the Games. The new third channel, which was to start transmitting on April 4, changed its schedule to begin with the Winter Olympics.

Sunday night will be long night for many Dutch: The speed skater Yvonne van Geemp, who has already won one gold medal, in the 3,000-meter event, will try for her second one in the 5,000-meter race. That will end at about 5 A.M.

Lorab
 Barbie Soars
 OLYMPIC
 (Additional text and graphics from the right margin)

SPORTS

Lovable Losers? There Is Room of Sorts for All Sorts at the Olympics

Washington Post Service

CALGARY, Alberta — The most celebrated competitor in these Winter Olympics is an athletic bum, but Eddy Edwards had as much right as any to join the world's best ski jumpers here.

Britain's "The Eagle" also is immensely appealing. There even is a place for him and his kindred souls at the Olympics, for they offer a measure of how extraordinary the winners really are — and take some of the stiffness out of what has become a quadrennial made-for-television special.

Edwards and the other lovable losers here — the Mexican bobblers, the biathlete from Puerto Rico who was selling sweatshirts an hour after crossing the finish line — illustrate a dilemma growing proportionally troublesome as the Olympics have in popularity. Every halfway competent athlete dreams of being in the Olympics. More than you would imagine actually make it. Which has many, perhaps most, sporting federations wondering: at what point does allowing the greatest number of nations to compete cheapen the event?

I am drawn to Edwards-like characters. At the Montreal Games in 1976, I watched in smiling disbelief as a Haitian took about half an hour more than the next-to-last runner to finish the 10,000 meters.

VANTAGE POINT/ Ken Denlinger

At Lake Placid, New York, in 1980, I chuckled when an official for one of the slaloms said some of the warm-country competitors had to be practically pushed out of the starting area. They had not seen mountains anything close to that imposing — and were properly frightened. In Moscow later in 1980 for the Summer Games boycotted by the United States and other Western countries, I was told that a woman swimmer from Libya had to be dragged from the pool during a long-distance event.

These are Olympians? Sure are.

The driver who won the gold medal in two-man bobsled in 1984 and the silver medal here, Wolfgang Hoppe, complained bitterly about too many teams cluttering the competition. My immediate reaction was: lighten up. The guys from Mexico, the team of 50ish native Marylanders representing the Virgin Islands and, especially, the Prince of Monaco, have just as much right to the track as you do. Probably, they are more true to the Olympian notion of amateurism.

That knee-jerk reaction eventually was replaced with:

Hoppe has every reason to be hopping mad. The darling no-chancers really do affect who wins. The bobsled federation agrees. Its chairman, Klaus Kotter of West Germany, announced the other day that proposals for improving the event will include some form of seeding.

"We want sleds with equivalent potential to have the same race conditions, so there can be no controversy," Kotter said. "It is very nice to see new nations enter bobsledding and to have 41 sleds at the Olympics.

"But the growth of our sport has to be regulated. We cannot let the Virgin Islands, Jamaica or Mexico run side by side with the East Germans, the Russians and other leading countries. We are penalizing nobody" by seeding the sleds. "We want to keep the doors open for everyone, but we want the competition for medals to be fair."

Skating already has adopted that wisdom. For the Alpine events here, the 15 or so competitors with any chance at a medal were given first run of the mountain. Then came everybody else, among them Prince Hubertus von Hohenzollern, representing Mexico; two Cypriots and fellows from Puerto Rico and San Marino.

"We need a similar system," said Hoppe. "A first group with the top sleds, then a second group with the average competitors and a third with the newcomers. So all the sleds really battling for a medal have the same chances."

Exactly.

Ski-jumping officials were offended by Eddy The Eagle, the myopic Brit who finished 166.5 points behind winner Matti Nykanen and 53.3 points behind the next-to-last 90-meter jumper. An orange rolling off the slope would have gotten the same distance points as Edwards: zero.

"The Eagle drops out of the sky, he doesn't jump," huffed the chief of competition, Rob McCormack.

"We have thousands of Eddy Edwards in Norway," added the technical delegate for the ski federation, Torbjorn Yggeseeth, "but we never let them jump. When you cheer Eddy Edwards, it means you don't have the base to really appreciate ski jumping."

No, it doesn't, although a good portion of the estimated 80,000 watching the 90-meter jump surely were there to see if Edwards would break his legs. Or worse. It is possible to appreciate the Flying Finn, Matti Nykanen, and to generate great affection for the Flapping Eagle. Even Nykanen said the sport "needs more clowns."

Evidently, Edwards did not intrude on his competition the way the bad bobbers did on theirs. But his popularity almost surely will convince other fools to find a way, through some obscure country, to the top of the Olympic jumps. Some Olympics sometime soon, ski jumping will need qualifying standards. Same as the U.S. Golf Association sets limits on who may enter the qualifying process for its Open; same as the Kentucky Derby recently set money-winning criteria to winnow its field.

The biathlon required the Michigan native representing Guam in the 10 kilometers here to pass two tests, so he at least knew enough to make way for the superior athlete.

"If you'd seen me back in November," said Judd Banker, "you'd understand why."

To Edwards, to the Jamaican bobbers, to the Puerto Rican biathlete, Elliot Archilla, who finished behind even Banker, I say: I'll pay dearly for your sweatshirts; I'll even tell your tale, for it usually is more interesting than the winner's. But I won't buy your stuff about being entitled to be on the same stage at the same time with the best.

Eddie Soars, in Price at Least

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

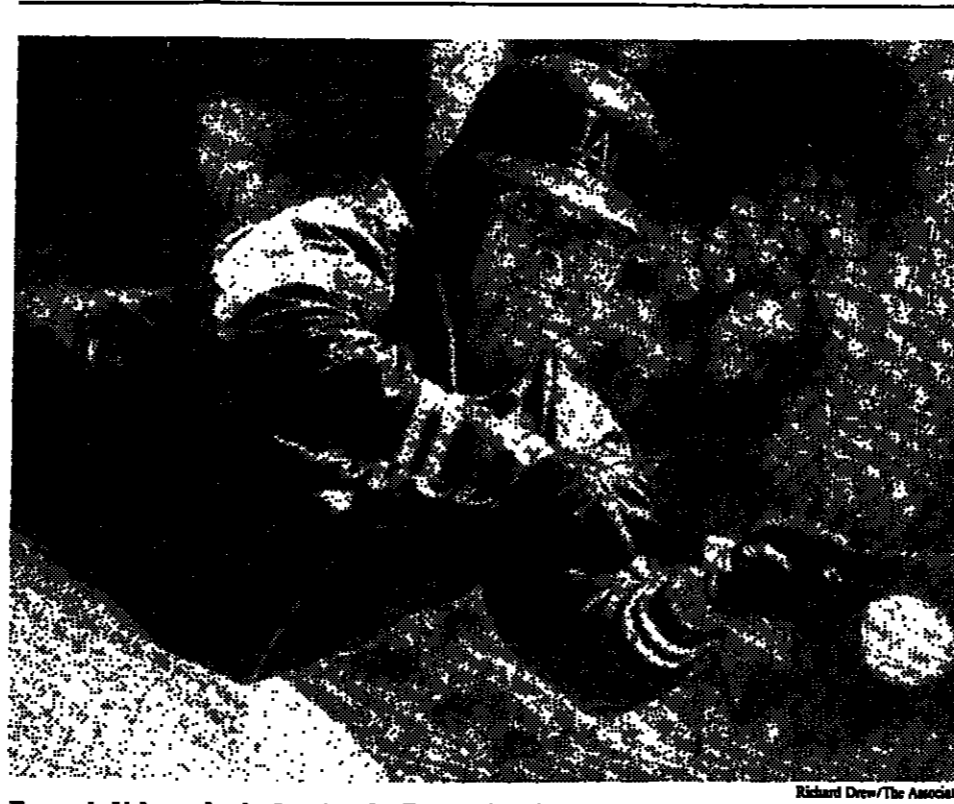
CALGARY, Alberta — Eddie Edwards, the overweight, bespectacled British ski jumper who became a hero of the Olympics with his last-place leaps, has left the Winter Games to appear on "The Tonight Show."

"I've heard that he is good at poking fun," Edwards said of the show's host, Johnny Carson, before leaving the Olympic Village on Thursday. "But I think I can cope with it. I have a few weapons up my sleeve."

Edwards, Britain's only ski jumper here, finished last in both the 70- and 90-meter competitions, his two jumps combined barely surpassing one of triple gold medalist Matti Nykanen of Finland.

In Calgary itself, Eddie "The Eagle" mania was soaring to heights the intrepid 24-year-old Englishman would never dare attempt.

A series of posters, issued by the Alberta government and featuring various Olympic athletes, have become especially popular. Although the government prints a new poster each day and distributes 15,000 free, a limited edition, autographed poster of the man who has become the most famous loser in Olympic history was being offered Thursday for \$75. (AP, AFP)



Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching ace, was a jack-in-the-box as he practiced his bunting Thursday afternoon at the baseball team's spring training camp in Vero Beach, Florida.

Chicago, Midst Bitter Debate, Allows Cubs to Install Lights

By William E. Schmidt

CHICAGO — After 72 summers of daytime only baseball at Wrigley Field, the Chicago Cubs were given permission Thursday by city officials to install lights and play night games at home this season.

The City Council's decision, on a vote of 29 to 19 after an emotional and often bitter debate, foretold the end of one of the most enduring traditions in U.S. professional sports. Wrigley Field has been the only major league ballpark without lights since 1948, when the Detroit Tigers installed them at Briggs Field, and the Cubs were the last team to play all their home games in the sun.

Earlier Thursday, in West Palm Beach, Florida, major league baseball club owners voted to hold the 1990 All-Star Game in Wrigley Field — if night baseball there was approved by the City Council. The All-Star Game is played at night to catch

prime time television audiences and more lucrative advertisers. The new ordinance amended a city law that had barred night games at Wrigley Field, which was built in 1914 and became home to the Cubs in 1916. It will allow the team to play eight night games there this season, after July 1, then 18 games a year until 2002.

(The Cubs said later that they would install a \$5 million state-of-the-art lighting system that should be ready in four to six months, The Associated Press reported.)

The City Council passed the ordinance over strong opposition from community groups and others in the North Side neighborhood of home and shops called Wrigleyville that surrounds the ballpark. They argue that night baseball will bring parking problems, crime and rowdy fans to their neighborhood.

Sharon Leshian, who lives there, said, "If I were a Cubs fan, I'd stay

OLYMPIC RESULTS

FIGURE SKATING table with columns for event, country, and score.

MEDALS table with columns for nation, gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Women's Short Program table with columns for name, country, and score.

Men's Short Program table with columns for name, country, and score.

Women's Free Skating table with columns for name, country, and score.

Men's Free Skating table with columns for name, country, and score.

Ice Dance table with columns for name, country, and score.

Men's 3000 Meters table with columns for name, country, and time.

Women's 500 Meters table with columns for name, country, and time.

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Ireland's McGuigan: Painful Saga

By Andrew Warshaw

LONDON — The wide blue eye sparkle, the soft Irish tones once more ooze charm and charisma despite the broken friendships, family traumas and legal battles that have engulfed the past two years of his life.

Barry McGuigan, the shop owner's son turned world featherweight boxing champion who briefly drew a political divided nation together, is about to make a comeback. Ireland's prodigal son, who punched his way to a fortune, then disappeared after losing his title in one of boxing's great upsets, is being lined up for a return to the ring in April.

McGuigan won the featherweight title in June 1985 and successfully defended it twice. But after he lost it a year later, he says, "I lost my hunger. I went underground, I became a recluse. It turned my life upside down."

Only now, he says, has he come to terms with the death last June of his father — "My greatest inspiration" — and an acrimonious dispute with his former manager and image-maker, Barney Eastwood, whom he accuses of ruining his career.

The high-powered impresario from Belfast and the country boy from the little town of Clones in the Irish Republic were once regarded as inseparable, but their bond dissolved in legal wrangling. On Tuesday they return to a Belfast court for what both hope will be the final round in a 20-month legal fight that soured this most appealing of boxing partnerships.

Eastwood claims a previous court agreement entitles him to the promotional rights to McGuigan's first two comeback fights, as a super-featherweight. Not until the judge makes his ruling can McGuigan's new manager, Frank Warren, name an opponent, date or site for the return of the "Clones Cyclone."

"That man destroyed my confidence and betrayed my trust," McGuigan said. Interviewed separately, Eastwood countered: "We built him up out of nothing. I found him in a little village working for his mother in a grocer's shop and earned him more money than any fighter in the history of British boxing. I dedicated five years of my life to Barry McGuigan. I hand-picked every opponent. I devoted time, effort and expertise to him. He should get down and kiss my feet."

Jack Magowan, for 35 years boxing writer for the Belfast Telegraph, said "McGuigan is quite simply the best fighter Ireland has ever had." But he added: "He's also the best-managed fighter. There is a lot to be said for what Eastwood did for him. The whole puzzling thing is why he no longer wanted to be a fighter just because he loses one title fight. Perhaps it was heavy family pressure or lack of desire. It's a wasted talent. But we in Ireland have a capacity for self-destruction."

Since Stevie Cruz of the United States took away McGuigan's World Boxing Association crown in an open-air ring in Las Vegas in June 1986, the Irishman has eschewed boxing for sports car racing, television talk shows and the pop music business, activities, he now says, that were just ways of passing time while making up his mind whether to box again.

"I should never have gone to Vegas," McGuigan said. "I didn't want to go. I begged Eastwood to bring me home and I hold him personally responsible for what happened."

That defeat, he said, was less painful than what followed. Eastwood, he claims, got payments that should have gone to the boxer. He sued the Eastwood organization for financial loss and personal injury, and sought release from his contract. The dispute was settled out of court last May when McGuigan dropped his suit and Eastwood withdrew a counter claim. No sum was disclosed, but legal sources said Eastwood, who runs a string of betting shops in Northern Ireland and handles several other highly-rated boxers, handed over \$1.75 million.

Eastwood "was like a second father to me" who "I trusted with my life," McGuigan said. "When he betrayed my trust, I was deeply hurt, I couldn't get over it. He intimidated me into taking the Las Vegas fight but the blistering heat damn near killed me. Cruz beat me fair and square, but he came from Texas and was used to the heat. I've never experienced anything like that in my life and I never want to again."

McGuigan, who went down twice in the final round, lost narrowly on points. But promoter Brian Eastwood, who works with his father, says McGuigan was already on the way out when he won the title from Eusebio Pedroza of Panama.

"I don't think he ever had any intrinsic talent. He was not born with it like some fighters are," said Eastwood. "My father guided McGuigan through a minefield. A blind man on a galloping horse could have seen that the zenith of his career came just before he won the world title."

"His performances deteriorated thereafter as he gained more control in his own affairs. His Waterloo came in Las Vegas where he had changed from someone who was motivated to winning the world title to someone who was afraid of losing."

Questioning McGuigan's motives for fighting again, he said, "I wonder whether he would be doing it if his motor racing, chat show or pop record interests had been a success. Could it be he is willing to take punches again because all else has failed?"

But McGuigan's supporters are convinced the cyclone will rise again, this time as a super-featherweight.

"I've seen him when he's been totally miserable and depressed," said Tony Clarke, McGuigan's business partner, who added that a number of lucrative investments and commercial interests have made the boxer financially secure. "He's a dead sincere and still very much a man of the people," Clarke said. "You only have to see him communicate to realize that."

Knicks End A Drought

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It does rain in California, even more frequently than the New York Knicks win on the road in the National Basketball Association.

Let the record show that, as of Thursday night, rain had fallen in Southern California 24 days before the Knicks had gone through a 91-day drought, before ending their losing streak at 18 games with a 106-96 victory over the equally futile and more battered Los Angeles Clippers.

The Clippers, who now lead the league in consecutive road losses, with 15, played without center Benoit Benjamin and forward Joe Wolf. Then they lost sixth man Quintin Dailey with 2½ minutes left in the first half after he aggravated a strained groin muscle.

"We were really short of players," said their coach, Gene Shue. "This gets the monkey off our backs," said Gerald Wilkins, who led the Knicks with 25 points. "And if we can win in Golden State and Denver, we go home," where they are 19-8. "For two weeks and it will be a great stretch for us."

Patrick Ewing, who scored 16 points, said the losing streak was blown out of proportion, because "not too many teams in the NBA play well on the road. Too much has been made of it."

Did such bold talk worry Coach Rick Pitino? "When you have our road record [2-23], the last thing you are is overconfident," he said.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Haas, With 65, Ties for L.A. Golf Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Haas, playing some of his best golf in 12 years on the PGA Tour, shot six-under-par 65 Thursday to tie with Chip Beck, Dan Pohl and Jumbo Ozaki of Japan for the first-round lead in the Los Angeles Open.

Cortey Pavin, Ed Fiori, Steve Lowery, Donnie Hammond and Scott Verplank were at 66 as additional conditions led to generally low scores. But Seve Ballesteros of Spain shot 73.

Haas won the Bob Hope Classic in January, then finished second to Steve Pate in the Andy Williams Open last weekend. Haas tops the 1988 earnings list with \$261,331, only about \$10,000 shy of his best previous full year on the tour.

For the Record

Dennis Coomer, the America's Cup defender, changed his mind and said he will compete in the world 12-meter yacht championships in northern Sweden in June.

Craig Janney, the U.S. Olympic hockey team center, was signed Friday by the Boston Bruins of the NHL to a multiyear contract. Janney, 20, is expected to join the club for practice Monday.

Quotable

Doug Frank, former safety for the Chicago Bears: "Most football players are temperamental. That's 90 percent temper and 10 percent mental." (LAT)

Knicks End A Drought

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It does rain in California, even more frequently than the New York Knicks win on the road in the National Basketball Association.

Let the record show that, as of Thursday night, rain had fallen in Southern California 24 days before the Knicks had gone through a 91-day drought, before ending their losing streak at 18 games with a 106-96 victory over the equally futile and more battered Los Angeles Clippers.

The Clippers, who now lead the league in consecutive road losses, with 15, played without center Benoit Benjamin and forward Joe Wolf. Then they lost sixth man Quintin Dailey with 2½ minutes left in the first half after he aggravated a strained groin muscle.

"We were really short of players," said their coach, Gene Shue. "This gets the monkey off our backs," said Gerald Wilkins, who led the Knicks with 25 points. "And if we can win in Golden State and Denver, we go home," where they are 19-8. "For two weeks and it will be a great stretch for us."

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WINTER OLYMPICS in the IHT logo with Olympic rings.

Vertical advertisement for Witt Despitte featuring a woman's image and text.

ARTS / LEISURE

Rediscovery of a Curious Cabinetmaker

LONDON — "George Bullock Cabinet-Maker," the exhibition on through March 19 at H. Blairman and Sons, the Mount Street specialists in English furniture, is one of those rare events that give a new perspective to a whole field of art and history. It could be in a major museum and, indeed, a companion exhibition is at the Sudley Art Gallery in Liverpool. The joint catalogue to both shows, by curatorial members of three museums, tackles problems in a very different way from the usual decorative art studies, yielding fascinating insights into the life and mores of British society in the early 19th century.

Bullock, probably born in 1778 in the Birmingham area, emerges as the archetypal lower-middle-class man determined to make it by catering for the gentry, nimbly using multiple if not overwhelming talents. By 1794, his mother, a rollicking entrepreneurial figure, was doing a brisk trade in wax models, some of them "of the full life size." In 1797, she appears to have roped in her son as a partner when she opened "Bullock & Son's Modelling and Statuary Warehouse."

Young George soon found himself turning out all kinds of rice-paste figures. He set up on his own in September 1799 as "G. Bullock, Modeller in the Rice Paste." His marriage to the widow of a pawnbroker proved financially helpful. The craftsman went into partnership with his brother, William, in whose "Museum" or "Cabinet of Curiosities" he displayed his first recorded work, a portrait of the actress Mrs. Siddons.

Only one piece survives, on view in the exhibition, to give an idea of this early side of Bullock's activity. The sitter is the collector Henry Blundell, a great patron of Bullock's. A little man seated in formal dress, molded in high relief, peers out of an oval frame encased in a rectangular table — a miniature anticipation of Madame Tussaud's art.

Acute rivalry with his brother led George to move to Liverpool, where he teamed with one William Stokes, who until then had been manufacturing mirrors. The two men, calling themselves "Cabinet-makers, General Furnishers and Marble Workers," traded in marble and plaster busts and what we would call interior design. Theirs must have been a gaudy bazaar, half antique shop, half retail business. A contemporary writer speaks with admiration of "a suite of rooms in which a variety of the most elegant furniture . . . is constantly displayed as well as an extensive collection of statues, figures, monuments, tripods, candelabras, antique lamps, sculptures, griffins, etc., in marble, bronze, or artificial stone."

As a sculptor, Bullock must have been his mother's worthy son — from spoozy wax modeling to staid third-rate portraiture is a short step. The marble bust of Henry Blundell done in 1804, now on view in Liverpool, has a soapy feel. The surviving original plaster suggests, as Lucy Wood wryly notes in her entertaining section on Bullock's early life, that details such as fills to the carvings "may have proved too difficult to carve." These are missing in the marble version. Never one to doubt his own talent or miss an opportunity to please a client, the provincial hick had himself portrayed by Joseph Allen, with the Blundell bust on a ledge on which Bullock smugly rests his elbow, chisel in hand.

A year after teaming with Stokes, Bullock acquired quarries of Moira marble in Anglesey and made pots of money selling chimney pieces, plain and sculptured. There followed a short-lived partnership with the architect Joseph Gandy.

Bullock found the time to become the first president of the Liverpool Academy. In 1811, he was busily involved in the antiquarian refurbishing of Speke Hall, a 16th-century

timbered house in Lancashire. Within a year all work was stopped and the furniture sold — thanks to which we have a detailed description of the "curious oak dining tables," the "large sarcophagus with bronzed ornaments of peculiar beauty," the Gothic lamps and other revivalist appliances, all "executed by, and under the direction of Mr. George Bullock." None has been traced.

This early phase explains the bewildering stylistic diversity of the furniture, for which alone Bullock's name is now being dragged out of obscurity. Not much of the early production survives. A pair of ebonized cabinets of commonplace design appear to date from the Liverpool period. It is from 1814 until his death on May 1, 1818, when Bullock was established in London, that most of his identifiable work survives. He worked for Blair Castle in Perthshire — a tripod table in the exhibition with an unusually heavy pedestal in Regency style and a couple of cabinets with overstated ornament and elephantine pillars are on view at 119 Mount Street.

The great men of the day turned to Bullock. When Sir Walter Scott was given an ancient classical silver urn by Lord Byron, who had found it in Greece, he ordered a stand from Bullock. Its design is similar to that of a table in the exhibition, with an octagonal marble top and four slender fluted pillars rising from a massive base. This may even be the one.

In 1816, Bullock got a major commission for Longwood House on St. Helena. The present Longwood was to be Napoleon's temporary residence. A new Longwood was being built by the architect William Atkinson, the man with whom Bullock was collaborating at Abbotford. When new Longwood fell into ruins, its furniture was dispersed. The settee and a center table in the show are part of it.

The rediscovery of Bullock is well under way, prompted by the commercial urge to

discover "new" art as supplies of the traditional die out. Anthony Coleridge wrote the pioneering article in Apollo as far back as 1965. Since then, three flukes have given substance to the hazy profile of Bullock. In 1974, a man walked into the Victoria and Albert Museum with a scrapbook of tracings and engravings with the inscription "Tracings by Thomas Wilkinson from the designs of the late Mr. George Bullock 1820." Without it, the four mahogany chairs in the Blairman and Sons' exhibition would remain anonymous. So would the pair of rosewood cabinets sold for £700 in 1951 by Philip Blairman, father-in-law of George Levy, owner of Blairman and Sons, and the grandfather of Martin Levy, who spent two years putting the exhibition together. With their new George Bullock identity card goes an insurance value of £50,000.

Another sensation was the sale of the contents of Great Tew Park in Oxfordshire, admirably catalogued by Christie's last May. The furniture of three rooms designed by Bullock in 1817 is fully documented by correspondence and bills. It illustrates the return to oak and holly initiated by Bullock in an anticipation of much later trends.

While Martin Levy was working on the exhibition, a catalogue of the sale of Bullock's stock-in-trade in 1819 came to light in Christie's archives. It gives an idea of the scope of his business. And it names 21 times one "Wilkinson" as the buyer of decorative panels, borders, mounts and engravings. He must be the "Thomas Wilkinson" of the tracings, a craftsman presumably allowed to take tracings by the 1819 buyer of lot 43, described as "A folio scrap book containing tracings from nearly all the designs of the late George Bullock." The 1819 sale explains why and how so much furniture of the 1820s displays Bullock features, acquired after the cabinetmaker's death. Its full implications are now being assessed. The Bullock rediscovery is only beginning.

SOUREN MELIKIAN

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An oak and ebony table by Bullock, made for Napoleon I on St Helena.

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Edgar Degas, The Visionary And Realist

By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A self-portrait of Edgar Degas at the age of 21 offers an almost prophetic key to the man's character and to what was to be the pattern of his life. The lower part of the face with its silky, adolescent mouth, is that of a somewhat resentful youth tormented with self-doubt. But the upper half, with the unfinching, almost tragic gaze of his dark eyes, appears utterly lucid and resolute.

Degas, throughout his long life (1834-1917), was to be both the passionately ascetic servant and, in a sense, the melancholy prisoner of his art. The early portrait conveys both this unyielding dedication and the deeply self-critical dissatisfaction that would make him so demanding on himself and at times, in the opinion of his friends, so difficult to live with.

The imposing exhibition of close to 400 works at the Grand Palais until May 16 offers an unprecedented opportunity to relish the splendor of a vast selection from the artist's work. It includes the major milestones of his career, his early "historical" paintings, his monumental portrait of the Bellini family (Degas's aunt, her Italian husband and their two daughters),

his enigmatic "Intérieur" (also known, rather too explicitly, as "Le Viol" — The Rape); his famous portrait of his friend, the bassoonist Désiré Dihaut, playing in the orchestra of the Paris Opera; his numerous dancing classes, dancers and racetrack scenes; his industrious, deliciously natural working-class women and his countless female nudes so acutely and patiently observed and rendered in every medium including sculpture.

This imposing gathering can also lead one to wonder at the singular quality that is so apparent in the artist's realism. To Degas himself, the subject matter was almost irrelevant — or so he sometimes said. He chose to paint dancers, he declared, because the subject allowed him to paint delicate textures — but he later complained that his dealer kept asking for more of these and that he had had his fill.

He was very much concerned with matters of craft, always experimenting with new techniques, allowing his oil colors to dry, for instance, then diluting them at the moment of painting to get a certain mat quality that pleased him. He relished the idea that a straight line might best be represented by a slightly crooked one. He experimented with novel ways of rendering light. There is an awesome



"Après le bain," fithograph 1891-92. Degas's women behave as if alone and unobserved.

amount of technical brilliance throughout that never degenerates to mere tricks of the trade.

Many of Degas's paintings have that kind of heightened, meaningful realism that somehow manages to transpose a familiar scene until it is no longer perceived as a mere reproduction of something in daily life but becomes a strong and unforgettable vision and a "message" of sorts, with a broad and urgent significance, akin to the heightened realism encountered in dreams.

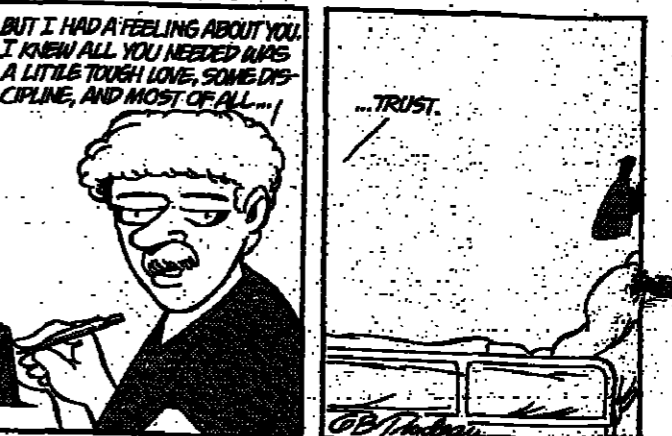
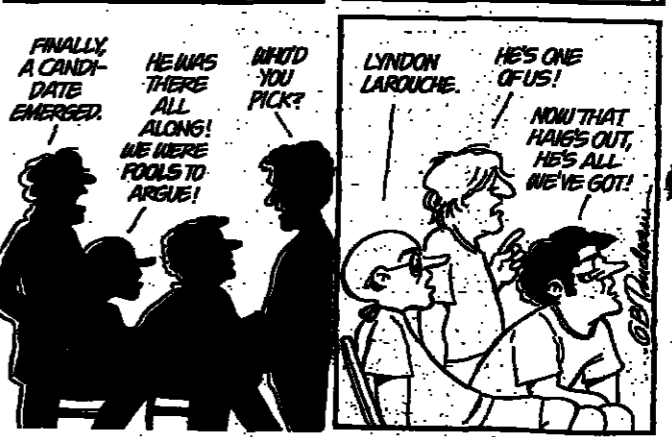
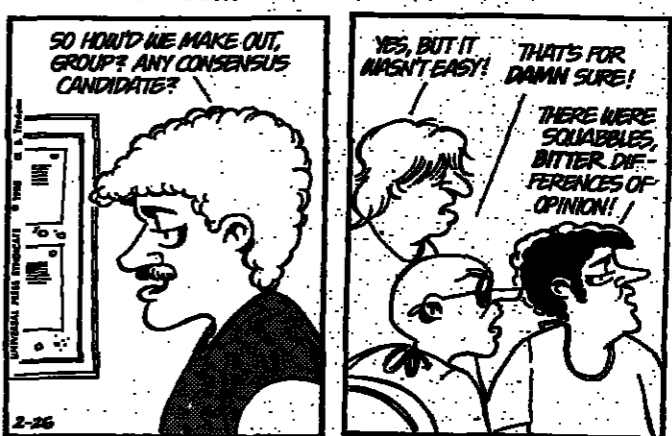
It appears that Degas, who toward the end of his life sometimes deplored that he had remained a bachelor, always found it difficult to show any actual sign of affection or of interest in a woman. This seems surprising in view of the straightforward way he represented women absorbed in the care of their bodies — bathing, drying, combing their hair. This manner of dealing with the subject could sometimes shock Degas's 19th-century audience, which considered the tone "bestial." What shocked the public then but pleases us today is that the women are not posing for anyone's benefit, but are shown in uncontrived, unself-conscious attitudes.

Degas pointed out that the women in his paintings are seen in a way that is unusual in the artistic tradition, behaving as though they were alone and unobserved, as though they were being seen through a keyhole. Despite this hint of voyeurism there is nothing perverse in his depiction of them.

This sort of observation would be irrelevant to his art were it not that the nostalgic regret he occasionally expressed may have lent a heightened poignancy to his depiction of women and lent it this added increment of "realism" that, as in a dream, not only makes everything so persuasive but also suggests that there is a latent message waiting to be read and to be understood.

The exhibition goes to the Museum of Fine Arts of Canada, in Ottawa, June 16-Aug. 28, and to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Sept. 27-Jan. 8, 1989.

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Honoré DAUMIER (1808-1879) "L'Andrienne Comédie Française", circa 1862-1865. Oil on panel signed upper right, 40 x 69 cm (15.75 x 27.17 in.). Maison, volume 1 no. 1164 plâtre 130.

Honoré DAUMIER "Parade de Salomon", circa 1860. Oil on panel signed bottom left 25 x 33 cm (9.84 x 12.99 in.). Maison, volume 1 no. 1126 plâtre 125.

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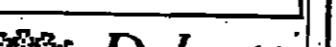
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Statistics Index table with columns for AMEX prices, NYSE articles, etc.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

That Collapse in October Was Pure Luck, Some Say

By PETER PASSELL New York Times Service NEW YORK — Virtue is nice, but sometimes luck will suffice. Four months and much hand-wringing after the October crash, the U.S. economy seems no worse for wear.

The post-crash decline in personal consumption (and mirror-image rise in savings) could not have been better timed to carry the economy through the last months of the Reagan administration without an inflationary crunch and the serious threat of a currency crisis.

The resulting drop in consumption should help avert an inflation crunch and a dollar crisis.

The ongoing threat to the economy is a flight from the dollar, set off by a loss of confidence in America's will to repay its foreign debts.

But progress on the trade deficit is relative. As Stephen Marris, a researcher at the Institute for International Economics, glumly notes, the restoration of balanced trade still requires the United States to increase exports or reduce imports by about \$150 billion a year.

Nobody expects the United States to close this 5 percent gap soon. But there is a vague consensus that it will be hard to persuade foreigners to accept IOUs in dollars at anything close to current exchange rates unless the trade figures show steady progress toward balance over the next four or five years.

At first glance, a corresponding \$40 billion to \$50 billion improvement in 1988 seems an easy target for American companies seeking to regain market share from foreigners.

David Morrison, an economist at Goldman, Sachs, estimates that, at current exchange rates, American-made goods are about 20 percent cheaper on world markets than they were in 1980, when the trade accounts were last balanced.

Two bellwether industries, chemicals and paper, are already operating at full steam. And with much of the rest of the economy operating near capacity, it will not be possible to export more (or import less) unless some Americans tighten their belts.

That's where the "luck" of the stock market collapse fits in. During the first three quarters of 1987, consumers dug deeply into their wallets to buy those higher-priced Toyotas and VCRs.

Personal savings fell to a record low of 2.7 percent, less than half the average of the 1970s. But after the collapse, the savings rate rebounded to 4.9 percent.

Even if the higher savings rate holds up and the monthly trade deficits fall, there is no guarantee that the currency markets will behave. All bets are surely off, said Georges de Menil, senior editor of Economic Policy, a European journal, if Congress passes protectionist legislation.

Other Dollar Values table with columns for Currency, Par \$, etc.

Other Dollar Values table with columns for Currency, Par \$, etc.

Interest Rates table with columns for Currency, Par \$, etc.

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Campeau, Federated In Talks

Friendly Merger Now Seems Likely

United Press International TORONTO — Campeau Corp., the big Canadian developer and retailer, said Friday that it was finally negotiating with Federated Department Stores Inc. and appeared close to a friendly \$6.1 billion takeover of the fifth-largest U.S. retailer.

A spokeswoman for Campeau, which is based in Toronto, said it had agreed to pay \$68 a share in cash for the Cincinnati-based Federated, which has about 90 million shares outstanding.

"Nothing is assured, but they have agreed on the price and they're in negotiations on everything else," said the spokeswoman, Joelle Frank. "Because they've agreed on price, it appears to be completed."

Analysts said they doubted the negotiations would fall apart now. "Sixty-eight dollars, all cash, is a very nice price," said Monroe Greenstein of Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

Federated shares, which had traded at \$55.875 just before the initial Campeau bid, rose \$1.50 Friday to close at \$64.625 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Campeau's proposed takeover of Federated, the parent of such prestigious department store chains as Bloomingdale's and I. Magnin, would be the sixth-largest ever.

Robert Campeau, chairman of the Canadian company, has said he would merge Federated and Allied Stores Corp., the New York-based company he acquired for \$3.5 billion in 1986 after a bitter struggle.

A merged company "would be the largest department store chain in the United States," Mr. Greenstein said. Initially it would have annual sales estimated at \$14.5 billion.

On Thursday, Mr. Campeau arranged to sell Allied's prized Brooks Brothers chain for \$770 million to Britain's Marks and Spencer PLC to help finance the Federated deal.

An agreement between Mr. Campeau and Federated would end a complex battle that began Jan. 25 when the Canadian offered \$47 a share, or \$4.2 billion. Last week he raised his offer to \$61 a share.

Julian Robins, an analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said that by going to 30 percent cover over the past few years, "the banks slightly gave away their bargaining position with debtors."

Of Lloyds's 35 debtor countries, Brazil topped the list with \$1.1 billion, followed by Mexico, with \$763 million, and Argentina, with \$605 million.

Lloyds reported a per-share loss of 28 pence last year after per-share profit of 58 pence the previous year. Lloyds's chief executive, Brian Pitman, said that without the exceptional provisions, per-share earnings would have been 63 pence.

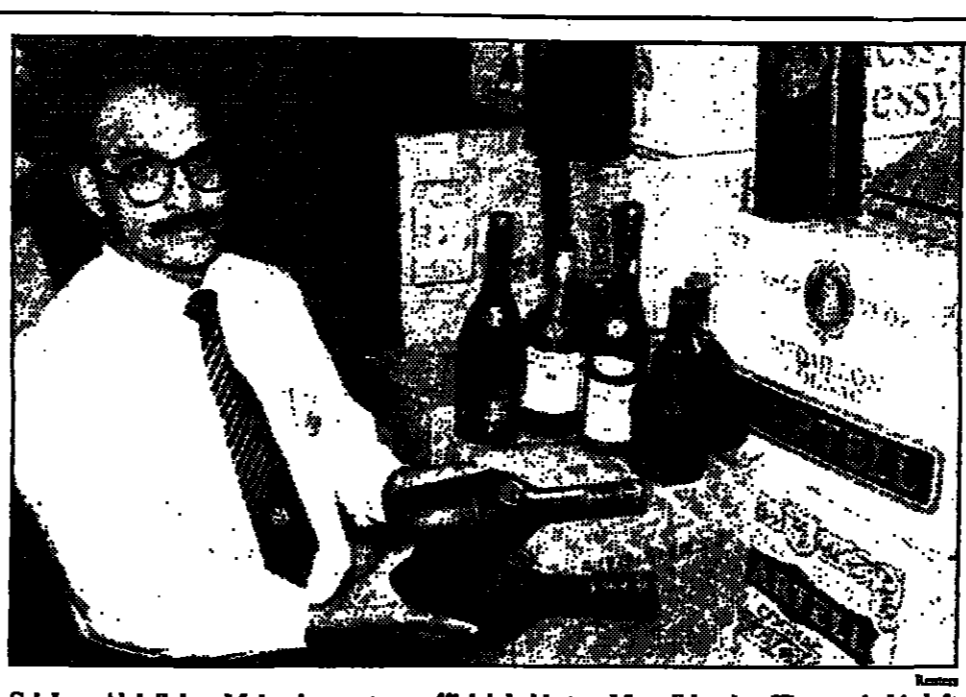
Total income after provisions was £2.51 billion, against £2.23 billion the previous year. Lloyds's final dividend for the year was 8.6 pence, bringing the 1987 total to 13.2 pence, compared with 12 pence for all of 1986.

Mr. Pitman said margins on large corporate lending declined last year, and Lloyds Merchant Bank Ltd. posted a loss of £28 million. However, overall pretax profits from domestic operations rose to £693 million from £543 million.

Lloyds said it incurred a loss of £25 million in the first half of 1987 as a result of its decision to withdraw from the Eurobond and British gilts, or government bonds, markets.

Indigo Ideas advertisement with text: "If America is in a state of decline, as a major newspaper recently suggested, why has Indigo Technology of Boston, which originated from the level where it was selected as a component of the Indigo Index for compulsory information and share-price projections concerning U.S. companies that are trading here, crossed outside competitors, write, phone or telex."

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Sri Jaya Abdullah, a Malaysian customs official, holds two Martell bottles. The one in his left hand has counterfeit cap, seals and label. They can look startlingly genuine to the nonexpert eye.

In Old Bottles, All-Too-New Cognac

Fakes Imperil Growing Brandy Sales in Southeast Asia

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — In a cavernous warehouse crammed with confiscated goods, Sri Jaya Abdullah, an assistant superintendent of customs in the Malaysian capital, selects a cognac bottle bearing the Martell label.

Using a capping machine, he cranks the bottle and crows it with an elegantly printed tin foil cap, then affixes two foil security seals. The neck of the bottle is then covered with a transparent plastic wrapper, which is shrunk tight with a portable hair dryer.

"Now I'll show you a bottle of the real stuff and you tell me if you can see the difference," he says. To an ordinary observer, this proves to be impossible. The Far East is the world's fastest-growing market for French brandy. In Japan, where everything French is considered fashionable and smart, cognac sales have more than tripled in 10 years from 2.6 million bottles a year to 8 million.

WASHINGTON — In a significant change in policy, the Federal Reserve Board has altered the way it monitors the U.S. economy, its vice chairman, Manuel H. Johnson, said Friday.

"They're watching what we watch," said Scott E. Pardee, a former top Fed official and now vice chairman of Yamaichi International (America) Inc., the Wall Street branch of a Japanese securities firm. "It's a very pragmatic approach, and I'm pleased to see it."

And the rival group seeking control of Générale, headed by the Italian financier Carlo de Benedetti, raised the threat Friday of legal action for what it called an illegal maneuver by its opponent.

Elektrowatt SA, a Swiss holding company that had been identified Wednesday as one of 11 investors in the coalition headed by Compagnie Financière de Suez of France, said Friday that it was not part of any agreement to take control of Belgium's largest company.

"There was no formal agreement," said Heinrich Walti, financial director of Elektrowatt. "We simply bought our stake because we thought it was an interesting investment."

But Suez and the other leader of the alliance, the Belgian insurer Groupe AG, later issued a statement saying Elektrowatt was firmly in their camp and had made unspecified commitments. The Suez group claims to control 52 percent of Générale.

Mr. de Benedetti's group says it controls 45 percent. On Thursday, he doubled his offer to 8,000 Belgian francs a share in an effort to secure an additional 7 percent.

By seeming to throw its 4 percent stake into play, Elektrowatt cast doubt on whether the Suez group has the majority it claims.

"The dam is bursting, and I think we're going to see a flood," said Philippe de Chimay, a spokesman for Mr. de Benedetti's French investment arm, Compagnies Europeennes Réunies, or Cerus.

Mr. de Chimay said Elektrowatt's statement "supports what we've been saying for three days" — that the Suez group "is playing with false arithmetic."

Value Line advertisement with text: "Value Line INTRODUCTORY TRIAL only \$95. If no member of your household has subscribed to Value Line in the past two years, you can now receive full-page analyses of about 130 American stocks each week for the next 12 weeks for \$95."

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U.S. Price Index Rose a Moderate 0.3% in January

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Inflation began the year modestly as consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in January after a 0.2 percent rise in December, the Labor Department reported Friday.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said that personal incomes and personal consumption spending also edged up 0.3 percent in January. Both figures had increased 0.7 percent in December.

The rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 4.2 percent, compared with the 4.4 percent increase for all of 1987.

Pacing the January advance were strong gains in housing costs, medical care and entertainment. However, oil prices have tumbled recently, and energy prices had a big dampening effect on the overall rate by plunging 0.7 percent, after a 0.8 percent drop in December.

Subtracting the usually volatile food and energy categories, consumer prices for all other goods and services rose a sharp 0.5 percent in January, after a 0.2 percent increase in December.

January's report underscored forecasts by many analysts that any significant change in the inflation rate is unlikely this year. "The underlying rate of inflation looks to be 3 percent to 4 percent," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Boston Co. "The question mark is on the energy-price side."

The Reagan administration has predicted an inflation rate of 4.3 percent this year. The savings rate for all of last year was 3.8 percent. (AP, Reuters)

Fed, in a Major Shift, Studies Markets to Monitor Inflation

Economists said that investors and others who watch the markets should also find it easier to anticipate Fed-orchestrated changes in interest rates and to act accordingly. At the moment, they said, the Fed's new approach implies that interest rates are likely to decline a little more so that the economy can grow a bit faster.

Mr. Johnson, in a speech to the Cato Institute, a public policy research group, said that to monitor inflation, he and his fellow governors are studying the same handbooks that the financial markets watch — commodity prices, the dollar and the difference between short-term interest rates and long-term rates (the "yield curve").

When the markets push up rates on long-term bonds, economists said, it often means that investors fear inflation will rise. Investors attempt to protect themselves by demanding higher interest.

Rising commodity prices often mean that industry's demand for raw materials is rising in anticipation of faster economic growth. Higher commodity costs also signal a rise in the prices that manufacturers will charge for their goods.

And a weaker dollar often implies faster inflation because it leads to a rise in the prices Americans pay for imported goods and gives American industry more room to increase its prices.

The statement, prepared with Fed speech See FED, Page 15

After Provision, Lloyds Has £248 Million Loss

LONDON — Lloyds Bank PLC reported Friday a pretax loss of £248 million (about \$438 million) for 1987, in contrast to a profit of £700 million in 1986, largely because of special provisions against doubtful Third World debts.

All four of Britain's biggest commercial banks have now declared sharply lower results for 1987 as a result of the need to set aside huge sums to cover exposure to countries that may be unable to pay back loans.

Lloyds joined Midland Bank PLC in recording full-year losses that are believed to be the first by major British commercial banks this century.

Barclays Bank PLC and National Westminster Bank PLC reported substantially lower profits. Lloyds's results included a £1.06 billion provision in June for bad and doubtful debt.

Profit before tax and the exceptional provision was £218 million. Lloyds's provisions for bad debt now cover 34 percent of its loan exposure, which totals £3.93 billion.

The cover was roughly in line with that of NatWest, Midland and Barclays, which marginally increased their bad debt provisions last year to between 29 percent and 35 percent of outstanding loans.

The moves followed recommendations from Britain's central bank, the Bank of England. It has sought to discourage banks from greatly boosting their bad debt cover for fear of easing the pressure on Third World countries to pay up.

"Any greater emphasis on debt relief would not be constructive for either creditors or debtors since it would weaken the impetus towards necessary structural change," Lloyds's chairman, Jeremy Morse, said Friday.

Elektrowatt's Allegiance in Générale Battle Is in Doubt

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS — A group claiming to control a majority of Société Générale de Belgique was dealt a potentially serious blow Friday when one of its members denied it was pledged to the group.

Meanwhile, a frantic hunt for Générale stock throughout Europe forced the suspension of trading in the shares on the Brussels bourse. In London, shares were later bid as high as 9,000 Belgian francs (\$253), traders said. One dealer told Reuters that it was the most severe such squeeze in years.

And the rival group seeking control of Générale, headed by the Italian financier Carlo de Benedetti, raised the threat Friday of legal action for what it called an illegal maneuver by its opponent.

Elektrowatt SA, a Swiss holding company that had been identified Wednesday as one of 11 investors in the coalition headed by Compagnie Financière de Suez of France, said Friday that it was not part of any agreement to take control of Belgium's largest company.

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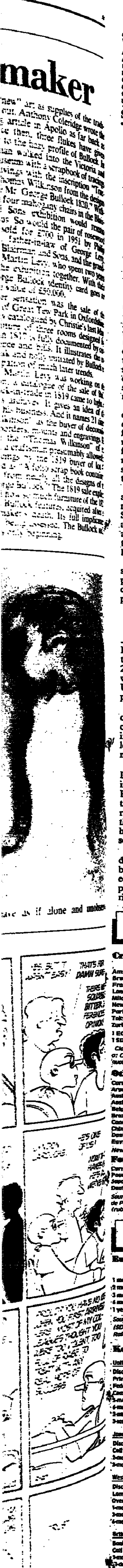
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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns for NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE adv. cont. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo and text: 'Via The Associated Press'

AMEX Diary table with columns for Class, Prev., Chg.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Composite Industrial, Finance, Insurance, Utilities, Transport.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Bonds, Utilities, Industrials.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows.

Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. table with columns for Buy, Sell, % of Total.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns for Industrials, Transport, Finance, Utilities, S&P 100.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for Industrials, Transport, Finance, Utilities, S&P 100.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Class, Prev., Chg.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Dow Rises in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — Stock prices edged higher Friday in moderate, uneventful trading as investors stayed away after a disappointing reversal in the previous session. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 22.38 points on Thursday, gained back 5.64 on Friday to close at 2,023.21. For the week, the index rose 8.62 points. Advances led declines about 4-3 among NYSE issues traded. Volume slid to 158.1 million shares, from 213.5 million shares on Thursday. "There was a lot of energy expended yesterday and possibly some damage," said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. in New York, referring to the unsuccessful attempt to sustain a close above the 2,051.00 level on the Dow. He said the market was "still gripped by the uncertainty and trauma of Oct. 19," when share prices collapsed on world stock markets. "Therefore, the significance of breaking 2,051 is that it would signal the close of the first phase of the recovery," he added. "People are a little shell-shocked by what happened yesterday and are trying to figure out what the market's next move will be," said Hildegard Zagorski, market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. The Dow gained 30 points in early trading Thursday, surpassing the post-Oct. 19 high of 2,051.89, set Jan. 7. Then it reversed course to close sharply down in heavy trading. In the nine sessions before Thursday, the Dow had advanced 145 points. "What happened was that the market was a little overbought, especially the broader market," Mr. Zagorski said. Following the substantial gains, she said, "a round of profit-taking is not something that should be viewed with much alarm." Mr. Gordon said the market should continue its advance to a new post-collapse high because "the economy continues to grow, there are no signals of inflationary risk, interest rates should remain on the low side and there should be no change in monetary policy." "You are not looking at a market that is going to zoom," Mr. Gordon said. "It is going to inch and claw its way up." Philadelphia Electric was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 19 3/4. Kraft rose 1 3/4 to 56 1/4 and Ralston Purina gained 1/4 to 72 1/2 after the analyst Alan Greider of Drexel Burnham Lambert reaffirmed "buy" recommendations on them. He said Kodak's expected scaling back of its battery division will add volume and margins at Ralston's Eveready batteries. He also said he expects Kraft to sell its Duracell unit for more than \$1.3 billion. Pillsbury, a food and restaurant company, rose 2 1/2 to 35 1/4 amid speculation it would take action at a meeting next week to lift shareholder value. FPL Group was up 1/4 to 31 1/4. IBM was up 1/4 to 115 1/4. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex Market Value index rose 1.03 to 284.32.

Table A: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table B: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table C: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table D: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table E: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table F: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table G: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

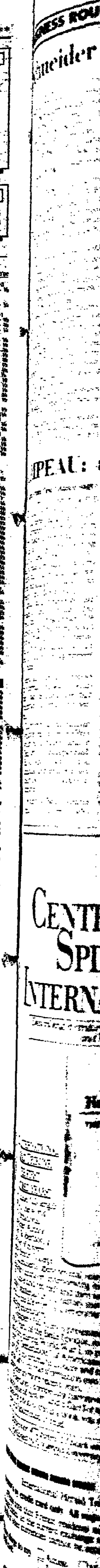
Table H: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table I: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table J: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table K: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.

Table L: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Columns include stock symbols and their respective price ranges and financial metrics.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Schneider Lifts Télémécanique Bid

PARIS — The French engineering group Schneider SA has raised its takeover bid for Télémécanique Electricité SA by 41 percent to 3.9 billion francs (\$679 million) to counter a rival bid from the nuclear company, Framatome SA, the French stockbrokers association said Friday.

Agents de Changes, the stockbrokers' association, said. Schneider's original hostile bid was condemned by Télémécanique's management and brought workers out in the streets in protest.

power industry, had been holding talks with Télémécanique for some time with the aim of taking a stake in the company. But it hesitated until Schneider made its hostile bid, a Framatome spokesman said.

Net Profit Fell 2.8% Last Year At Crédit Suisse

ZURICH — The collapse of stock markets in October caused a 2.8 percent decline in Crédit Suisse's net profit last year, the chief executive of Switzerland's third-largest commercial bank said Friday.

Trades May Cost First Boston \$50 Million

NEW YORK — First Boston Inc., which has had a series of setbacks in recent months, said Friday that it had lost \$10 million to \$50 million because of problems in its mortgage-backed securities trading operations.

Four highly regarded executives in First Boston's mergers and acquisition department resigned not long afterward, citing the company-wide shakeup as one reason.

Bank Seeks To Reinstate Audet Trades

AMSTERDAM — A Dutch bank has asked a court to block the Amsterdam Stock Exchange's decision to cancel a day's trading in the shares of NV Audet, a newspaper publisher, the bank said Friday.

On Thursday, the exchange annulled Tuesday's trades in the stock of Audet, target of a takeover bid by NV Verenigd Bezi VNU. The exchange said VNU had implied that it would not raise its offer.

Honeywell Bull Posts Profit

MINNEAPOLIS — Honeywell Bull, the privately held joint venture of Honeywell Inc., Compagnie des Machines Bull and NEC Corp., said Friday that it had net profit of \$17.4 million in 1987 after breaking even in 1986.

Honeywell and Bull, the French state-controlled computer company, each hold a 42.5 percent interest in the partnership. Japan's NEC holds a 15 percent share.

CAMPEAU: Accord Is Expected

(Continued from first finance page) share, or \$5.5 billion, before going to \$66 a share, or \$5.9 billion.

Federated rebuffed all earlier offers but apparently relented after Campeau made a presentation to its board in a daylong meeting Thursday in New York.

Mazda's Net Drops 69% On Weaker Sales

TOKYO — Mazda Motor Corp.'s group net profit dropped by 69.4 percent in its most recent financial year, largely because of the effect of the strong yen on export sales, the automaker said Friday.

FAKE: Counterfeit Brandy Undermines Growing Sales of French Cognac in Southeast Asia

(Continued from first finance page) sources say the counterfeiting is so widespread in Malaysia and Thailand that it has sharply reduced the potential for sales of the real thing.

Richard Frost, manager of Kuala Lumpur's Riche Monde, which is partly owned by France's Moët-Hennessy distillery, said that in 1987 Malaysia imported about 225,000 cases of French brandy worth about 200 million ringgit (\$77 million) at retail.

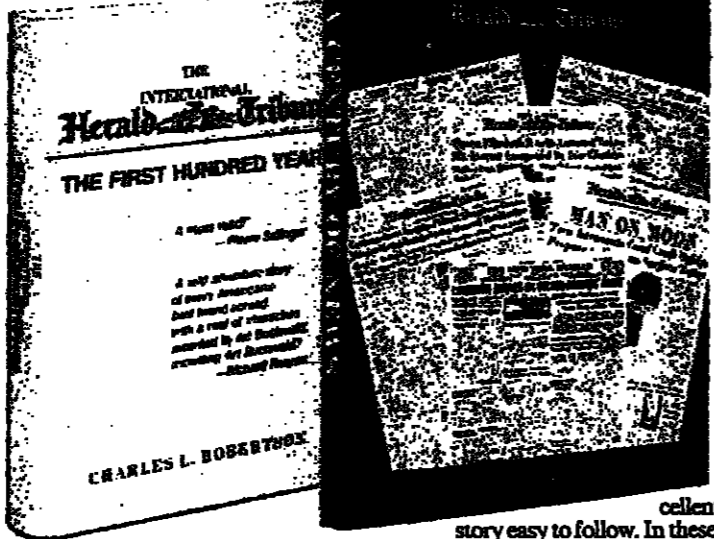
Mr. Denning of Singapore's Associated Liquor Distributors, a subsidiary of Martell & Compagnie of France, said, "There's been so much spurious cognac going around in Thailand that it has spoiled the market."

The haul included 4,000 empty brandy bottles, hundreds of fake labels, foil caps and seals, flavoring crystals, caramel coloring and a capping machine, as well as about 120 cases marked Hennessy, Martell, Rémy Martin and Courvoisier, each containing a dozen bottles of counterfeit cognac.

Mr. Ch'ng said that after the raid some of his officers received threatening telephone calls. Both he and some suppliers said they believed that they knew the identities of several of the syndicate bosses, but did not yet have enough evidence to prosecute them.

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Friday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg. Containing various stock symbols and their prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 11 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 50 High Low Close Chg. Continuation of stock market data.

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Grains

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Food

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Metals

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Livestock

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Currency Options

Table with columns: Philadelphia Exchange, New York, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, etc.

Financial

Table with columns: US T. Bills (MM), US T. Bonds (MM), etc.

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

EURODOLLARS (MM)

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

BRITISH POUND (MM)

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

CANADIAN DOLLAR (MM)

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

GERMAN MARK (MM)

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

JAPANESE YEN (MM)

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Swiss Franc (MM)

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

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Industrials

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: SP COMP. INDEX (MM), NYSE COMP. INDEX (MM), etc.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Market Guide

Table with columns: Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Feb. 26

Figure in Winans Case Receives Prison Term

NEW YORK — Peter N. Brant, a former Kidder, Peabody & Co. broker who used information leaked by a Wall Street Journal reporter to generate \$700,000 in profits on insider stock trades, was sentenced Friday to eight months in prison and fined \$10,000.

U.S. District Judge Charles Stewart allowed Mr. Brant, of Palm Beach, Florida, to serve the time over 120 weekends. He also sentenced Mr. Brant to five years' probation and ordered him to perform 750 hours of community service.

Mr. Brant, 35, was the main government witness in the insider trading trial of R. Foster Winans, Mr. Winans, a former Journal reporter, was found guilty of passing pre-publication information about companies to be featured in the newspaper's influential "Heard on the Street" column to Kidder's star broker and two associates.

Judge Stewart said Mr. Brant was "at least as guilty as Mr. Winans and perhaps more so." Mr. Brant pleaded guilty in July 1984 to one count of conspiracy and two counts of securities fraud in connection with his part in the scheme.

Over a five-month period in 1983, he traded shares in 24 companies slated for mention in the column, which was written by Mr. Winans and others.

The government contended that stocks of companies given a favorable mention in the column tended to rise and those rated unfavorably often declined.

NYSE High-Lows

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS, etc.

AMEX High-Lows

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS, etc.

London Exchange Sets Nickel Borrowing Curbs

LONDON — The London Metal Exchange put limits Friday on the amount traders may charge each other to borrow nickel, as a tight market in the metal sent prices soaring.

The exchange's board also met Friday to consider the possibility that someone is trying to corner the market. It decided, however, that a genuine shortage was behind the price increases.

The exchange's chairman, Christopher Green, said traders could not charge more than \$100 a metric ton to lend nickel, after charges of up to \$240 a ton were reported earlier in the week.

The exchange suspended the first afternoon trading session, or "ring," on Friday as brokers offered to pay as much as \$15,000 a ton but found no sellers.

Paris Commodities

Table with columns: SUGAR, COFFEE, etc.

London Commodities

Table with columns: SUGAR, COFFEE, etc.

DM Futures Options

Table with columns: Swiss Cote/Swiss, etc.

U.S. Treasuries

Table with columns: Discount, Bid Offer, Yield, etc.

Dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, etc.

Company Results

Table with columns: Company, Revenue, Profit, etc.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, etc.

British

Table with columns: Lloyds Bank, etc.

Canada

Table with columns: George Weston, etc.

France

Table with columns: Bull, etc.

Germany

Table with columns: Allianz, etc.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, featuring the name 'JTC' and other text.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Lower in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar closed modestly lower Friday on mildly negative sentiment and position-squaring ahead of the week-end. U.S. economic data had no effect on exchange rates, dealers said, and little volatility is expected until the U.S. trade figures for January are released on March 17.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Closing, Fri., and Thu. including entries for Deutsche mark, Pound sterling, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, and French franc.

dollar, at \$1.7730, from \$1.7635 on Thursday. Increasingly bearish sentiment seemed to plague the dollar, as it continued to drift lower this week. A round of customer repurchase agreements Friday by the Federal Reserve, with funds at 6-9/16 percent, brought some fears of lower interest rates in the currency market, traders said.

Taiwan Says Reserves Trail Only Japan

TAIPEI — Taiwan's foreign exchange reserves rose to \$76.29 billion at the end of 1987, the second-largest in the world after Japan, the central bank said Friday. The rising reserves enable us to overtake West Germany and trail behind Japan, a bank official said.

Oil Prices Hit Year's Low Amid Glut FED: Policy Shift

LONDON — A world oversupply of oil has pushed North Sea crude prices below \$15 a barrel, the lowest this year. Some market experts said Friday that they expect the price to go still lower. Weak spot-market prices threaten efforts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to sustain its reference price of \$18.

Economic Cooperation and Development to a five-year high. The Paris-based International Energy Agency estimated that government and oil company stocks in the OECD nations were sufficient on Jan. 1 to last 99 days, two days more than a year earlier. Except for the 102-day level in 1982, that was the highest since the agency began keeping records in 1974.

Policy Shift. The former chairman, Paul A. Volcker, relied on money supply growth almost exclusively from late 1979 through mid-1982 not only to stop inflation but also to start a recession. Near the end of the recession, the Fed de-emphasized the policy because it seemed to mandate continuing the recession. The Fed then shifted to a more eclectic policy.

March Winds Won't Be Favorable for Dollar, Analysts in Japan Forecast

TOKYO — The U.S. dollar will have a bumpy ride in March and its support level could descend to between 125 and 126 yen, according to currency analysts in Japan. This could occur if the U.S. trade deficit for January widens, as some expect, and if Japanese exporters and institutions sell the dollar near the end of their financial year, March 31.

and to absorb excess dollars from Japan's current account surplus. Mr. Tanaka said Japan's fiscal year-end could see a lot of dollar selling as institutional investors convert investment earnings into yen, he said. The increased selling pressure is likely to shift the dollar's floor from the current 128/129 yen range to 125 yen by March, Mr. Tanaka said.

ly to unwind long dollar positions taken this month before release of data on the December U.S. trade deficit, which they thought might push the dollar as high as 135 yen, Mr. Koike said. The U.S. currency was unable to breach 132 yen, even though the December figure was a smaller-than-expected \$12.2 billion.

"I wouldn't suggest that it will be the beginning of a new downward trend for the dollar, however," Mr. Pike said. Recent comments by the deputy governor of the Bank of Japan, Takeshi Ohta, that foreign governments should not have to finance the U.S. budget deficit could be a signal that central banks are losing patience with intervention, Mr. Pike said.

ments "must be strictly separate processes," he said. Mr. Genscher said that "the monetary turbulence of the last few months and the internationalization of financial markets have underscored the need for new progress in strengthening the European Monetary System."

BANK: Genscher Seeks EC Study

His speech effectively answered the questions that Mr. Greenspan left hanging this week during two days of congressional testimony on Fed policies. He testified that the money supply gauges had turned volatile and unreliable, but he left open the question of what the Fed was monitoring.

But despite some caveats, he added, "Preliminary evidence is promising enough to suggest that these indicators may prove useful in the formulation of policy."

Friday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m., New York time. Most stock securities in terms of dollar value.

Table of OTC prices for various stocks including AM, ABC, ADI, AIG, etc.

Table of stock prices for companies like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock prices for companies like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Small text at the bottom of the page providing additional market information and disclaimers.

Friday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	St. High	Low	Close	Chg.
130	120	ABX	4.8	12.5	12.5	12.5	0
150	140	AD	3.5	14.5	14.5	14.5	0
170	160	ADP	4.5	16.5	16.5	16.5	0
190	180	ADG	3.5	18.5	18.5	18.5	0
210	200	ADJ	4.5	20.5	20.5	20.5	0
230	220	ADK	3.5	22.5	22.5	22.5	0
250	240	ADL	4.5	24.5	24.5	24.5	0
270	260	ADM	3.5	26.5	26.5	26.5	0
290	280	ADN	4.5	28.5	28.5	28.5	0
310	300	ADO	3.5	30.5	30.5	30.5	0
330	320	ADP	4.5	32.5	32.5	32.5	0
350	340	ADQ	3.5	34.5	34.5	34.5	0
370	360	ADR	4.5	36.5	36.5	36.5	0
390	380	ADS	3.5	38.5	38.5	38.5	0
410	400	ADT	4.5	40.5	40.5	40.5	0
430	420	ADU	3.5	42.5	42.5	42.5	0
450	440	ADV	4.5	44.5	44.5	44.5	0
470	460	ADW	3.5	46.5	46.5	46.5	0
490	480	ADX	4.5	48.5	48.5	48.5	0
510	500	ADY	3.5	50.5	50.5	50.5	0
530	520	ADZ	4.5	52.5	52.5	52.5	0
550	540	ADAA	3.5	54.5	54.5	54.5	0
570	560	ADAB	4.5	56.5	56.5	56.5	0
590	580	ADAC	3.5	58.5	58.5	58.5	0
610	600	ADAD	4.5	60.5	60.5	60.5	0
630	620	ADAE	3.5	62.5	62.5	62.5	0
650	640	ADAF	4.5	64.5	64.5	64.5	0
670	660	ADAG	3.5	66.5	66.5	66.5	0
690	680	ADAH	4.5	68.5	68.5	68.5	0
710	700	ADAI	3.5	70.5	70.5	70.5	0
730	720	ADAJ	4.5	72.5	72.5	72.5	0
750	740	ADAK	3.5	74.5	74.5	74.5	0
770	760	ADAL	4.5	76.5	76.5	76.5	0
790	780	ADAM	3.5	78.5	78.5	78.5	0
810	800	ADAN	4.5	80.5	80.5	80.5	0
830	820	ADAO	3.5	82.5	82.5	82.5	0
850	840	ADAP	4.5	84.5	84.5	84.5	0
870	860	ADAQ	3.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	0
890	880	ADAR	4.5	88.5	88.5	88.5	0
910	900	ADAS	3.5	90.5	90.5	90.5	0
930	920	ADAT	4.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	0
950	940	ADAU	3.5	94.5	94.5	94.5	0
970	960	ADAV	4.5	96.5	96.5	96.5	0
990	980	ADAW	3.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	0
1010	1000	ADAX	4.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	0

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	St. High	Low	Close	Chg.
1030	1020	ADAY	3.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	0
1050	1040	ADAZ	4.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	0
1070	1060	ADBA	3.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	0
1090	1080	ADBB	4.5	108.5	108.5	108.5	0
1110	1100	ADBC	3.5	110.5	110.5	110.5	0
1130	1120	ADBD	4.5	112.5	112.5	112.5	0
1150	1140	ADBE	3.5	114.5	114.5	114.5	0
1170	1160	ADBF	4.5	116.5	116.5	116.5	0
1190	1180	ADBG	3.5	118.5	118.5	118.5	0
1210	1200	ADBH	4.5	120.5	120.5	120.5	0
1230	1220	ADBI	3.5	122.5	122.5	122.5	0
1250	1240	ADBJ	4.5	124.5	124.5	124.5	0
1270	1260	ADBK	3.5	126.5	126.5	126.5	0
1290	1280	ADBL	4.5	128.5	128.5	128.5	0
1310	1300	ADBM	3.5	130.5	130.5	130.5	0
1330	1320	ADBN	4.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	0
1350	1340	ADBO	3.5	134.5	134.5	134.5	0
1370	1360	ADBP	4.5	136.5	136.5	136.5	0
1390	1380	ADBQ	3.5	138.5	138.5	138.5	0
1410	1400	ADBR	4.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	0
1430	1420	ADBS	3.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	0
1450	1440	ADBT	4.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	0
1470	1460	ADBU	3.5	146.5	146.5	146.5	0
1490	1480	ADBV	4.5	148.5	148.5	148.5	0
1510	1500	ADBW	3.5	150.5	150.5	150.5	0
1530	1520	ADBX	4.5	152.5	152.5	152.5	0
1550	1540	ADBY	3.5	154.5	154.5	154.5	0
1570	1560	ADBZ	4.5	156.5	156.5	156.5	0
1590	1580	ADCA	3.5	158.5	158.5	158.5	0
1610	1600	ADCB	4.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	0
1630	1620	ADCC	3.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	0
1650	1640	ADCD	4.5	164.5	164.5	164.5	0
1670	1660	ADCE	3.5	166.5	166.5	166.5	0
1690	1680	ADCF	4.5	168.5	168.5	168.5	0
1710	1700	ADCG	3.5	170.5	170.5	170.5	0
1730	1720	ADCH	4.5	172.5	172.5	172.5	0
1750	1740	ADCI	3.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	0
1770	1760	ADCL	4.5	176.5	176.5	176.5	0
1790	1780	ADCM	3.5	178.5	178.5	178.5	0
1810	1800	ADCN	4.5	180.5	180.5	180.5	0
1830	1820	ADCO	3.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	0
1850	1840	ADCP	4.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	0
1870	1860	ADCQ	3.5	186.5	186.5	186.5	0
1890	1880	ADCR	4.5	188.5	188.5	188.5	0
1910	1900	ADCS	3.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	0
1930	1920	ADCT	4.5	192.5	192.5	192.5	0
1950	1940	ADCU	3.5	194.5	194.5	194.5	0
1970	1960	ADCV	4.5	196.5	196.5	196.5	0
1990	1980	ADCW	3.5	198.5	198.5	198.5	0
2010	2000	ADCX	4.5	200.5	200.5	200.5	0

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	St. High	Low	Close	Chg.
2030	2020	ADCY	3.5	202.5	202.5	202.5	0
2050	2040	ADCA	4.5	204.5	204.5	204.5	0
2070	2060	ADCB	3.5	206.5	206.5	206.5	0
2090	2080	ADCC	4.5	208.5	208.5	208.5	0
2110	2100	ADCD	3.5	210.5	210.5	210.5	0
2130	2120	ADCE	4.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	0
2150	2140	ADCF	3.5	214.5	214.5	214.5	0
2170	2160	ADCG	4.5	216.5	216.5	216.5	0
2190	2180	ADCH	3.5	218.5	218.5	218.5	0
2210	2200	ADCI	4.5	220.5	220.5	220.5	0
2230	2220	ADCL	3.5	222.5	222.5	222.5	0
2250	2240	ADCM	4.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	0
2270	2260	ADCN	3.5	226.5	226.5	226.5	0
2290	2280	ADCO	4.5	228.5	228.5	228.5	0
2310	2300	ADCP	3.5	230.5	230.5	230.5	0
2330	2320	ADCQ	4.5	232.5	232.5	232.5	0
2350	2340	ADCR	3.5	234.5	234.5	234.5	0
2370	2360	ADCS	4.5	236.5	236.5	236.5	0
2390	2380	ADCT	3.5	238.5	238.5	238.5	0
2410	2400	ADCU	4.5	240.5	240.5	240.5	0
2430	2420	ADCV	3.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	0
2450	2440	ADCW	4.5	244.5	244.5	244.5	0
2470	2460	ADCX	3.5	246.5	246.5	246.5	0
2490	2480	ADCY	4.5	248.5	248.5	248.5	0
2510	2500	ADCA	3.5	250.5	250.5	250.5	0
2530	2520	ADCB	4.5	252.5	252.5	252.5	0
2550	2540	ADCC	3.5	254.5	254.5	254.5	0
2570	2560	ADCD	4.5	256.5	256.5	256.5	0
2590	2580	ADCE	3.5	258.5	258.5	258.5	0
2610	2600	ADCF	4.5	260.5	260.5	260.5	0
2630	2620	ADCG	3.5	262.5	262.5	262.5	0
2650	2640	ADCH	4.5	264.5	264.5	264.5	0
2670	2660	ADCI	3.5	266.5	266.5	266.5	0
2690	2680	ADCL	4.5	268.5	268.5	268.5	0
2710	2700	ADCM	3.5	270.5	270.5	270.5	0
2730	2720	ADCN	4.5	272.5	272.5	272.5	0
2750	2740	ADCO	3.5	274.5	274.5	274.5	0
2770	2760	ADCP	4.5	276.5	276.5	276.5	0
2790	2780	ADCQ	3.5	278.5	278.5	278.5	0
2810	2800	ADCR	4.5	280.5	280.5	280.5	0
2830	2820	ADCS	3.5	282.5	282.5	282.5	0
2850	2840	ADCT	4.5	284.5	284.5	284.5	0
2870	2860	ADCU	3.5	286.5	286.5	286.5	0
2890	2880	ADCV	4.5	288.5	288.5	288.5	0
2910	2900	ADCW	3.5	290.5	290.5	290.5	0
2930	2920	ADCX	4.5	292.5	292.5	292.5	0
2950	2940	ADCY	3.5	294.5	294.5	294.5	0
2970	2960	ADCA	4.5	296.5	296.5	296.5	0
2990	2980	ADCB	3.5				

ACROSS

1 Yawning
6 Five-time Presidential candidate
10 Bundle, as of papers
15 Traffic problem
18 Part of R.F.D.
19 Pawnee's associates
21 Job or place: it
22 Reversential fear
23 Novel re Caesar's demise?
25 John Jacob
26 Butcher unit
27 Baltic feeder
28 Islands, off Sicily
29 Heavy, nonporous pottery
31 Author Jaffe
32 Feminine suffix
33 Bungle
35 Lane, as a horse
36 New Rochelle college
38 Purling
40 Guided
41 Play about Lorelei's timepiece?

DOWN

1 Strong suit
2 Painter Reni
3 Shakespearean forest
4 Poet Colum
5 Wing
6 Control
7 Stopping place
8 Adriatic wind
9 Hid
10 Health clubs
11 Bonifaces
12 Prevent, in law
13 Lacking a keynote

ACROSS

47 Ranch in "Giant"
51 "carte"
52 Prom flower
53 Mainstay of Toulouse-Lautrec
57 "Heldenleben"
58 Doctrine of central governmental control
60 Mae West's "Life, Sex and"
61 Gounod opera
63 Uncanny
65 Family of Père Duchesne
67 Film about Cleopatra?
72 Type of leather
75 former name of Belau
76 Lodges
80 Canton or Brooklyn follower
81 Parts of pistols
84 Tacker's companion
86 Fluctuation
87 Pleased
89 Capital of the Comoros
92 Flying fisher

DOWN

14 Story of a broken traffic light?
15 Glossy lacquer
16 Sentient
17 Distributed
20 Author of "Berlin Diary"
24 Poet Wylie
29 Enlarge, in a way
34 Bowl call
37 Taunting exclamation
38 Black eye

ACROSS

93 Tasty
94 Jeweler's scale, with "A"
98 C.P.A.'s concern
100 Methusalem's father
101 Suffix meaning "the act of"
102 Release
107 Pt. of B'nai B'rith
108 Bern's river
109 Emulate
113 Strangely
115 "The Heart of Texas"
117 Artist Joan
118 Capek work
119 Resort beach
120 Story of Rich's flames?
122 Biblical vessel
123 "Anna Karenina" character
124 Cosmetician
125 Lauder
126 "For a jolly good..."
127 Martin and Anthony
128 Beatles' "A Day's Night"
129 Jon Vickers, e.g.

DOWN

39 Money in Ankara
41 R.A.F. auxiliary
42 Actress
43 Nazimova
44 Larcenist
45 Seine
46 Root or Yale
48 Maple genus
49 Use a cupel
50 Vipers

DOWN

54 What "video" means
55 Adherents
56 The De (director)
57 Vittorio's family
59 Freshwater duck
62 Film about unmatched socks?
64 Mature
66 A son of Seth
68 Roof part

DOWN

69 Finland's Islands
70 Biblical vineyard owner
71 Ream part
72 Dowels
73 Malorca
74 Tide type
77 Novelist
78 Artist Chagall
79 New Year's word
82 Arikara

DOWN

83 Out of work
85 Cropped
88 Radio parts
89 Poet Archibald
90 She wrote "Land o' the Leal"
91 N.N. arm
95 Dig - poke
96 Treat tenderly
97 Windflower
99 Provided fuel
102 Twilled silk fabric
103 Habitué

DOWN

104 Izmir natives
105 Spartacus, e.g. of Parthenon fame
106 marbles, of Parthenon fame
108 More suitable
110 Shakespeare's Athenian misanthrope
111 Belief
112 Sharpener
114 Desires
116 Miss Kett of comics
121 Thai temple

Titular Takeoffs By Joy L. Wouk

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

PEANUTS

GUESS WHAT, BIG BROTHER...
IF YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'LL TELL EVERYONE IN THE WORLD WHAT A WONDERFUL PERSON YOU ARE!
IF YOU DON'T HELP ME, YOU CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT I'LL TELL THEM...
HOW COULD YOU IMAGINE WHAT I WAS GOING TO TELL THEM?

BLONDIE

IT'S BEEN A TERRIBLE DAY...
I'M COLD, I'M TIRED AND MY FEET HURT...
AND I KNOW YOU WANT TO GET SOMETHING TO BUY...
WRONG! WHATEVER YOU SAY, I'M TAKING ONE...
YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO WRECK A PERSON'S MOOD!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO EAT?
I DUNNO, LET'S LOOK AROUND...
THIS LOOKS PRETTY GOOD...
NOT WORSE!

ANDY CAPP

HE SAID HE NEVER HAD TO GO OUT TO WORK AGAIN...
THEY'LL PROMISE ANYTHING TO GET A LASS TO MARRY 'EM, FLO...
DEFINITELY EXCEPT FOR MY LAD WHO WAS COMPLETELY HONEST...
HE PROMISED NOTHING AND HE'S GIVEN ME NOTHING...
PRASE AT LAST...
HE PROMISED NOTHING AND HE'S GIVEN ME NOTHING...

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION OF SUCCESS?
WINNING A LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD... BEFORE YOU'RE TWENTY-ONE.

REX MORGAN

WHY WOULDN'T PROFESSOR WAGGATE WAIT HIS OWN AND OF HIS CLASSES, JUNE?
I DON'T KNOW, GINDO - EXCUSE ME!
DR. MORGAN ISN'T HERE RIGHT NOW. SOMETHING I CAN DO? I CAN REACH HIM AT THE HOSPITAL IF IT'S URGENT!
WOULD YOU DO THAT PLEASE? IT IS URGENT! HAVE HIM CALL ME HERE AT MY HOME!

GARFIELD

THAT'S MY PIE, GARFIELD, SO HANDS OFF!
PLOT! NNNH!

STRANGER IN THE FOREST: On Foot Across Borneo

By Eric Hansen. 286 pages. \$17.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Tom Miller

NEVER has an island so obscure attracted so many writers. A conscientious reader could fill a bookcase with more than a century's worth of impressions of Borneo, but none of the authors, I'll wager, fulfilled his mission with such adventure, common sense and awe as Eric Hansen in "Stranger in the Forest." It is a book in the highest tradition of travel writing, encompassing grace, curiosity and fear.

Could it be that the more improbable the journey, the better the writing? Hansen set out to cross this equatorial land on foot, carrying with him a woefully inadequate map, bedding, a knife and other necessities, as well as barter bait: hundreds of shogun shells, blocks of salt and floral prints. From Mohammed Aidid, a man he met at the outset of his journey, he learned the intricate system of barter in which one item is played into another and that one into yet another.

For example, five sticks of chewing tobacco

BOOKS

would get him one bottle of home brew, and enough dry rice to fill one mok — an empty eight-ounce condensed milk can — was enough to feed a meal to one man. Mohammed suggested that Hansen trade sufficient shotgun shells, a highly prized commodity, for a young water buffalo, fatten up the animal over an period of time, and then trade it for other necessities. The author declined, but armed with Aidid's invaluable lessons in barter, he was able to walk into any village and within reason trade goods for his needs, whether they be food, lodging, guides, or a boat to float him downriver.

Between villages Hansen followed rivers and trails. Native guides, chosen by chance and intuition, led him down seldom-used pathways through almost impenetrable tropical forests. For meals, he squatted with his guides, sharing rice and fatty pig meat on a leaf. They dined on bee larvae, boa constrictor, bats, monkeys, fighting bugs and mushrooms that glowed in the dark. "I managed to stumble and fall heavily on my face and backside at least 10 times each day," he writes. "I slid down muddy trails, hands grabbing the air, as long trailing vines reached out to trip and choke me as well as to rip my clothing and skin with one-way barbs that acted like fishhooks." On occasion, his guides had to come out him loose, so entangled in growth was he. "Humility was the first jungle skill I acquired."

Hansen's indulgences are worthwhile, and his introspection wears none of the cloak of smugness or false modesty. A U.S. citizen now living in Bali, his nationality seemed to be of less and less importance as first he shed his passport (a "highly overrated piece of identification") and finally his values. "The challenge was to do it alone, to make myself completely vulnerable, and to be changed by the environment." Toward the end he neared his goal: "I was losing my appetite for truth based on rational, Western thought processes or even the spoken word... I shed my Western concepts of time, comfort and privacy."

Travel, Hansen notes, "is the act of leaving familiarity behind." Among his first in-country experiences was to attend a village ceremony at which the custom was to beat fellow revelers over the head with limp (but living) roosters. His description makes the wildest Warholian party seem like tea-time at the Algonquin. When his sophisticated map proved utterly worthless in the jungle, he followed one of his guides made from sticks, stones, grass stalks and leaves. During the same arduous trek, he came across a man struggling up a steep embankment with a Singer sewing machine strapped to his back. Clearly, I thought while absorbed by page after page of "Stranger in the Forest," Hansen's trip was one I'd much rather read about than take.

And finally, Hansen gives us two of the requirements for the best of the travel genre: a deceptively simple recipe and socially significant values. The dish is Teluh Babi, sour preserved pork, which, aged in a section of giant bamboo, takes from one to six months to prepare, depending on how much of a hurry you're in. Hansen's social observations are simple and direct — that multinational timber concerns are gnawing away at the lifeblood of the rain forest, foisting Western values on villagers, thereby diminishing forever their centuries-old way of life. "Stranger in the Forest" captures with spirit the traditional life which the author fears is too soon coming to its end.

Tom Miller is the author of "The Panama Hat Trail." He writes this review for The Washington Post.

DENNIS THE MENACE

IF I EVER HAVE A KID, I WANT HIM TO BE JUST LIKE YOU, JOEY.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Feb. 26

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	150.2	+0.8
Berlin	100.0	+0.5
Bombay	100.0	+0.5
Buenos Aires	100.0	+0.5
Calcutta	100.0	+0.5
Canton	100.0	+0.5
Colon	100.0	+0.5
Hankow	100.0	+0.5
Harbin	100.0	+0.5
Hong Kong	100.0	+0.5
Kobe	100.0	+0.5
London	100.0	+0.5
Lyons	100.0	+0.5
Manila	100.0	+0.5
Medan	100.0	+0.5
Osaka	100.0	+0.5
Peking	100.0	+0.5
Rangoon	100.0	+0.5
San Francisco	100.0	+0.5
Singapore	100.0	+0.5
Sourabaya	100.0	+0.5
Tientsin	100.0	+0.5
Yokohama	100.0	+0.5

Stock Market

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	150.2	+0.8
Berlin	100.0	+0.5
Bombay	100.0	+0.5
Buenos Aires	100.0	+0.5
Calcutta	100.0	+0.5
Canton	100.0	+0.5
Colon	100.0	+0.5
Hankow	100.0	+0.5
Harbin	100.0	+0.5
Hong Kong	100.0	+0.5
Kobe	100.0	+0.5
London	100.0	+0.5
Lyons	100.0	+0.5
Manila	100.0	+0.5
Medan	100.0	+0.5
Osaka	100.0	+0.5
Peking	100.0	+0.5
Rangoon	100.0	+0.5
San Francisco	100.0	+0.5
Singapore	100.0	+0.5
Sourabaya	100.0	+0.5
Tientsin	100.0	+0.5
Yokohama	100.0	+0.5

WEATHER

Region	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Alaska	40-50	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Arizona	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Atlanta	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Boston	50-60	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Chicago	50-60	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Denver	50-60	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Houston	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Los Angeles	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
London	50-60	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Manila	80-90	60-70	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Mexico City	70-80	50-60	W 10-20	bc	0.00
New York	50-60	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Osaka	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Paris	50-60	30-40	W 10-20	bc	0.00
San Francisco	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Singapore	80-90	60-70	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Tientsin	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00
Yokohama	60-70	40-50	W 10-20	bc	0.00



POSTCARD

Emerging in Texas

By Peter Applebone

New York Times Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — From a helicopter Henry C. Cisneros envisions a new city unfolding below him.

Whether he's touting Shamu the whale, newly announced in what is scheduled to be the world's largest aquatic amusement park, or talking up a \$200 million addition to the city's River Walk, Cisneros is never shy about promoting this city.

"Every once in a while in America particular cities reach a critical mass of development and accomplishment that they burst onto the national scene as worthy of note," said Cisneros, the mayor since 1981. "I think the late '80s and early '90s are going to be that kind of time in San Antonio."

Cisneros has dubbed this "The Year of Emergence" in San Antonio, the largest city in the United States where Hispanic people make up the majority of the population.

It is hard to separate anything in San Antonio from Cisneros, 40, who has combined matinee idol looks, political savvy and a passion for public policy issues. Since his election to the mayor's post at 33 he has been viewed by many as the most promising Hispanic politician in the United States.

If this year's extravaganza are a measure of the ninth largest city in the United States, they serve a similar function for its Harvard-trained mayor. To many, they are a reminder that Cisneros remains something of an enigma whose political direction and ultimate impact on the city seem unlikely to become clear anytime soon.

No one doubts that Cisneros has given San Antonio, with 914,000 residents, an unprecedented degree of visibility and momentum. The National League of Cities cited San Antonio as one of the nation's top three cities in fostering economic development.

"He changed San Antonio from a sleepy backwater run by Neanderthals to an aggressive, exciting city," said Willie Velazquez, president of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

Last week was the opening of Rivercenter, a \$200 million shopping plaza and expansion of the River Walk. Put together with public and private funds, it typifies Cisneros's aggressive approach to urban development and tourism. The city draws 10 million visitors a year.

Other developments this year include a redevelopment of the city's downtown HemisFair Plaza and 250-acre aquatic park called Sea World of Texas. With other projects, they are expected to add 8,000 jobs in a city emerging from business downturn.

Still, the successes are layered on top of one of the nation's poorest cities. Its per capita income in 1985 was \$8,499, against a national average of \$10,797. Its unemployment rate in December was 7.4 percent, which exceeded the state's rate of 6.8 percent.

Some observers think Cisneros is too enamored with major projects and critics say he is better at visionary planning than nuts and bolts doing.

"The question we face is how do you make the best use of scarce resources," said Ernesto Cortes, one of the organizers of the Citizens Organized for Public Service.

"Some of the mayor's proposals don't make optimal use of those resources."

CISNEROS does not discount the criticism but argues that the economic development and infrastructure projects were critical to a basis for attacking the city's broader social problems.

Cisneros was widely viewed as a likely candidate for Texas governor in 1990 in a race many believed was his for the asking until he announced last year he would not run. He said the health of his infant son, born with a congenital heart defect, made it the wrong time for him to run statewide.

Cisneros was re-elected last year to his fourth two-year term as mayor. There is much speculation it will be his last. Despite talk of a possible bid in a Democratic administration should the party regain the White House, he said he expects either to take a job in private industry or to serve another term.

Financial considerations may be a factor. The mayor's post pays only \$50 a meeting and Cisneros's income has come mostly from lectures and teaching.

"There comes a point at which what you call contribution and service becomes being abused and taken for granted," he said. "I'm not tired of the job. I can do this to the rest of my life. But there does come a question whether it can be done this way."

The Computer as Co-Composer

By Stephen Holden

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Until six years ago, Andy Goldmark, a successful 36-year-old New York songwriter and producer, composed on an acoustic grand piano. But now, with abstract electronic sound becoming an ever-more-important ingredient of pop records, he and other songwriters for hire have for the most part abandoned the piano and become musical engineers.

Seated on a swivel chair, surrounded on three sides by tiers of electronic equipment worth tens of thousands of dollars, he slips a floppy disk into his Macintosh Plus computer. The device, which can transmit and store vast amounts of musical information, communicates with nine different keyboards that he has stacked around him, all within arm's reach. With the Macintosh "mouse," he can click on a variety of commands to any of them.

The next thing Goldmark does is to turn on a Linn drum machine that can transmit or receive musical information into the computer via a MIDI cable (the term stands for musical instrument digital interface), a device by which any number of keyboards "speak" to one another electronically. Turning back to the Macintosh, he sets its metronome at the rate of 120 beats a minute. The computer can transmit that information to any keyboard he chooses. He then turns on a Roland D-50 — the master keyboard that controls the others — and plays a drum pattern in which each key corresponds to a different Linn drum.

Adding instrumental voices one by one, Goldmark methodically creates a groove, augmenting an electronically generated bass drum "kick pattern" with a snare-drum backbeat, adding a zigzagging electric bass line and embellishments that include the crash of a cymbal, a cabasa (a Latin percussion instrument) and conga drums he electronically tunes to the key of C.

Finally, to enhance the mood of what is evolving into a pop-soul ballad, he plays a short melodic theme on the D-50 that triggers an Akai S-90, a digital sound-sampling machine loaded with a floppy disk that stores a variety of atmospheric sounds.

The sound he selects is known as "Fairlight voices" and is reminiscent of the electronic "choruses" on many hits by Fleetwood Mac and on Billy Joel's recording of "Just the Way You Are."

Goldmark, whose studio walls are lined with gold and platinum albums for Jeffrey Osborne, Patti LaBelle, the Pointer Sisters and Anne Murray, among others, created the texture and the melody of Carly Simon's latest hit, "All I Want Is You," in his home studio. He is currently at work on albums with Osborne, Roberta Flack and Bruce Robers.

"Using the software, people with not much piano training can now sit down at a keyboard and sound quite good," Goldmark explained. "The Macintosh is also a sequencer-editor which will play back any information you give it in perfect time through a device known as quantizing that enables you to correct any errors in timing. The computer also enables you to edit music note by note, bar by bar, and alter everything from a note signature to wrong notes to loudness, in the same way a word processor allows you to edit, delete, and move



Songwriter Andy Goldmark with some of the electronic equipment he uses in composing.

around words and paragraphs. In the early '80s, with the advent of hip-hop dance music, it became very clear to me that music was being created from machine-generated production values, and that a musical community was coalescing around that kind of dance music."

During the following days, a song may or not be born from the 20 hours of music Goldmark has created electronically. At the end of the session, he records the music through a 12-track recorder-mixer onto cassette, which he can carry around and study whenever he wants. The melody will emerge as he improvises a tune and lyric ideas over the tracks.

The Macintosh will also store all this musical information, with the computer settings for every phase of the work recorded in a logbook. As the song lengths and acquires more textures, Goldmark will be able to add and subtract instruments and voices. He will also be able to take all this information into a more lavishly equipped studio, hand it to an engineer, and duplicate the sound almost exactly. Using a computer modem, he can transmit it by

telephone to a collaborator with compatible equipment.

Not every successful contemporary songwriter subscribes to this technological ethic. One holdout is James Taylor, who composes in the same way now that he did 20 years ago, on an acoustic guitar.

"I don't play electric keyboards, and the people I work with routinely aren't really interested in them," Taylor said. "As a writer, I'm not capable of describing the process of what it is I write or how I write it. Everything happens through the guitar. I'll sit and play for a while and different kinds of chord progressions will attain themselves to me. The rhythm and dynamics will suggest different vowel sounds and consonants that will eventually form into a lyric."

Does all this technology anticipate what the music of pop songs is written entirely by machine. Goldmark thinks not. "It's a tool to facilitate things a songwriter wouldn't have been able to do before. Its biggest effect has been to turn songwriters into record producers and arrangers."

PEOPLE A Village Inheritance

Robyn Thistlethwaite has inherited an English village, complete with 30 farms, two churches, two pubs and a school, from a distant relative he hardly knew.

The village of Southwick, virtually unchanged since the 16th century and ruled in almost feudal style by his great-grandfather, has been valued at tens of millions of pounds. "I had no inkling whatsoever," he said, "and I was surprised to be an understatement," the 52-year-old surveyor-turned-squire said after lawyers told him he was the new owner of Southwick (population 300), near Portsmouth in southern England. His 97-year-old great-uncle, Eva Borthwick-Norton, bequeathed him the 67-house village and 7,700-acre (about 3,100 hectares) estate she had run in lordly style. Her death last week left villagers fearing that that Southwick might be sold and lose its traditional character. "We were worried she might have left it all to a cat's home," said one villager. Thistlethwaite, whose family owned the Southwick estate for 250 years before it passed to the Borthwick-Nortons in 1943, said he had met his childless great aunt only twice — and the last time was more than 25 years ago. "She once invited me to dinner and seemed to like me," he told reporters. "She wanted the estate to remain as it is and being a land agent I suppose I was the most suitable heir."

James Stewart drew cheers and tears at a ceremony honoring him for what Nancy Reagan described as his "our own story could be an entire movie." Mrs. Reagan told Stewart before about a thousand Stewart fans at the New York ceremony sponsored by the American Museum of the Moving Image, the first large-scale U.S. film and television museum, scheduled to open here in May. The first lady also revealed that she developed a crush on Stewart after he visited her family in California and entertained them with his guitar.

"In my teen-age years I had a huge crush on Jimmy," she said. "For a 16-year-old to have Jimmy Stewart for a weekend was too much. I was overcome. I was gone. You know that crush has grown into a real love. I have a sense of jealousy for those who had the honor to meet and work with him." The \$11.4 million museum will feature exhibits that explore the art, history and technology of all moving image media.

Meanwhile in Washington, the singer Wayne Newton was set to receive the White House award for his services to the nation as a member of the Nevada entertainment capital, showed up in the lead car of a caravan of three stretch limousines to collect a plaque for his services on behalf of the Martin Fitzgerald House Spokeswater, the White House spokesman in Washington for giving a "shagging tour" aboard ships in the Mediterranean and also touring the Gulf.

The film producer Albert "Cubby" Broccoli has decided his next James Bond film — his 16th in 25 years — will be filmed in Mexico City rather than in Pinewood Studios outside London, movie officials said Friday. Pinewood has its own sound stage for filming the adventures of the dapper agent with a license to kill, portrayed over the years by Sean Connery, Roger Moore, George Lazenby and most recently Timothy Dalton. Film analysts called the switch to Mexico "a major setback" to the British film industry and a Pinewood studio boss said he was "saddened" by the development. Jerry Jarrold, head of marketing for Broccoli's British-based Eon Productions, said the decision to switch to a Mexican studio was made for "purely financial reasons."

Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, flew to Los Angeles Friday for the three-month U.K.L.A. '88 Festival. The festival celebrates British cultural and commercial achievements. The 28-year-old duchess, who is expecting their first child in August, was accompanied by her geologist, Anthony Kenny.

George Burns, 93, will receive his first honorary degree from the University of Hartford in Connecticut. University officials said the doctor of humanities degree will be awarded March 31 at a special convocation. "I had a such wine, he has improved remarkably with age," Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the University of Hartford president, said of Burns. "He is a national treasure."

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